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February 1989

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Martha Nussbaum:
'Virtue is a fragile thing'

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Volume 89, Number 5
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The Good Life

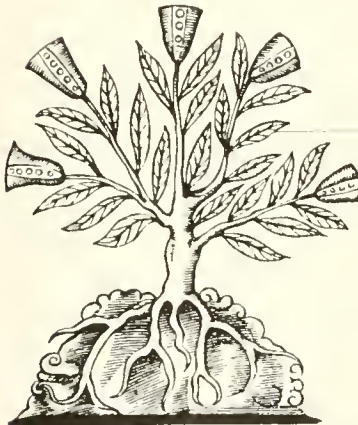
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Human virtue is like a plant, says Brown philosopher Martha Nussbaum. It must be tended carefully if we are to lead moral lives.

Searching for the Ghosts of Climates Past

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In ancient pond muck and samples of the ocean floor, Brown geologists find evidence of the climatic shifts that caused the ice ages. We are in a cooling phase, they say, but the greenhouse effect may counteract it.



Of Books and the New World

34

The John Carter Brown Library brings its holdings off the shelves with three new exhibition catalogues. One looks at the experience of Africans in the New World, another traces Portuguese exploration of the West, and the third celebrates the 450th anniversary of printing in the Americas.

A Career of "Firsts"

Irving R. Levine '44 was among the first to switch from radio to television news. In nearly forty years with NBC, he has made a habit of testing new waters.



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The cover: Photo
by John Forasté

Brown

Alumni Monthly

February 1989
Volume 89, No. 5

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Berkowitz, Denny & Sanford

145 East 63rd Street

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212 753-9740

© 1989 by Brown Alumni Monthly. Published monthly, except January, July, and August, by Brown University, Providence, R.I. Printed by The Lane Press, P.O. Box 130, Burlington, Vt. 05403. Send editorial correspondence and changes-of-address to P.O. Box 1854, Providence, R.I. 02912. Member, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The Monthly is sent to all Brown alumni.

Address Correction Requested

Carrying the Mail

Vidal's honorary degree

Editor: Bitter lessons from the history of man's inhumanity to man should have taught us by now that in the ongoing struggle for human rights and dignity, there are no innocent bystanders. To keep silent when evil is done or when evil is emboldened is to collaborate in that evil. Having just learned that our alma mater recently paid special honor to Gore Vidal, we are constrained, therefore, to express our shock and dismay.

That Brown University saw fit to confer on Gore Vidal the honorary degree of "Doctor of Humane Letters" to us represents at once a moral travesty and an intellectual absurdity: Vidal's promotion of religious and ethnic bigotry, his vitriolic denigration of American Jews, and his rancorous anti-Semitism are clear from the published record of his written and spoken words.

By its patronage of Gore Vidal, Brown University, to its enduring shame, made itself in effect an accomplice in the propagation of Vidal's malevolent polemics. By its deadly silence, the whole Brown community of scholars and teachers, almost without exception, has acquiesced in honoring evil.

If this sad and hurtful event bespeaks the true moral stature of a great American university on the fiftieth anniversary of Hitler's *Kristallnacht*, we can only fear for the future of our society. As for the future of Brown University, it becomes at best lamentably irrelevant.

Herbert L. Rosen '39

Leo Dunn '42

Joan Field Soloway '49

Arnold M. Soloway '42

Brookline, Mass.

Equal treatment

Editor: I have some encouraging news for Winifred Kernan '51, who wrote in the October issue that Brown women graduates from classes preceding 1972 are subjected to "rude treatment" during Commencement activities. She writes that "any woman who attempts to get near . . . a corner of the class banner . . . would be quickly trampled underfoot."

My recent march down the Hill with the merged 50th reunion class of 1938 was all joy. Our picture in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* following reunion shows Hy Feldman '38 and this writer happily carrying the class banner between us. We were enthusiastically cheered and applauded by the bystanders and the graduates. I got equal treatment all the way.

Phyllis Littman Corwin '38

Providence

Editor: As a pre-1972 female graduate of Brown, a.k.a. Pembroker, my experience at my 25th Reunion in 1986 was so much at variance with Winifred Kernan's that I wanted to write.

We, both men and women of the class of 1961, marched down the Hill together. Robert Gorman and I were asked by class officials to carry the class banner together. With the usual demure, reticent, Pembrokian demeanor, I accepted and boogied down the Hill with Bob. It was great!

More importantly, during the course of a wonderfully stimulating, emotional, challenging and fun Commencement weekend, I forged new friendships with both men and women in my class whom I had not known as an undergraduate.

As a Pembroker, I had been afraid of some of the boys at Brown, who presumed to call themselves men. Now that they are men, as a woman, I find

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them to be a very nice lot, whom I am glad to call my fellows.

Gail McManus Steffens '61
South Burlington, Vt.

The Band

This letter was written to President Swearer, with a copy to the BAM:

Editor: SHAME, SHAME, SHAME on Brown University for putting on such a disgraceful and ungentlemanly show last Saturday at Schoellkopf Field!

#1: The crude, uncouth, obnoxious character behind the mike with the perverted sense of humor should be eliminated from any game proceedings.

#2: The "band": It was absolutely unnecessary and uncalled for to ridicule a host school. In my opinion Brown University owes Cornell an apology. It is a strange, undisciplined, disheveled, motley crew that fails miserably in its attempt at ludicrousness.

Public relations at Brown is at a low ebb! Whatever happened to "Brunonia's Big Brown Team," "Ki Yi Yi," and "Alma Mater We Hail Thee With Loyal Devotion"? Are these relics of a treasured past?

#3: The football team: Well, "y' can't win 'em all."

York A. King, Jr. '34
Wayne, Pa.

Editor: I'm disgusted – and so are many of my classmates. We do not appreciate the "sick humor" at the pregame and half-time "entertainment" at the Brown football games. Frankly, the language, expressions, and innuendoes at these games is an insult to us, our spouses, and our guests. Saturday's game against Maine was particularly disgusting.

The band, with its unorthodox dress and behavior and following in the footsteps of the announcer, is not a credit to the University. Times have changed! Let the Liberals go to Berkeley.

Other Ivies are seeing the fruits of order and discipline. Perhaps Vartan Gregorian can help the "children" grow up.

Edward J. Saillant '49
Avon, Ct.

This letter was written to President Gregorian, with a copy to the BAM:

Editor: I do not believe that I have ever

written to Brown to complain since I graduated over forty-seven years ago. Too often do I read letters in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* from older alumni and then read the rebuttals that imply that the alumnus is a stuffy old reactionary who just isn't "with it" anymore. My old-fashioned conscience will not permit me to be quiet this time!

After reading the October issue of the alumni magazine, I was feeling very pleased about the University. It helped set a good mood for an annual fall visit to Brown. Each year, my wife and I, with some of our children, grandchildren, friends, and their children meet at Brown to attend a football game. This year it was the Maine game on November 5. This is always an occasion that is a reunion, social gathering, opportunity for the grandchildren to see a college, and the chance for a grandfather to share his enthusiasm for the type of football that is played by these New England teams.

All would have been fine – until the Brown band appeared. We are well aware of the offbeat performances of some of the Ivy League bands, particularly Brown's. Although their music can be good, we have often found their attempts at humor to be rather sophomoric. We all did agree emphatically that this year's half-time show was unquestionably the worst, most inappropriate half-time show that any of us have witnessed. Our group consisted of two people in their sixties, eight in their thirties and forties, and eight children in a range of four to fifteen – not exactly a crowd of old "fogies."

Now consider this. The Brown half-time show consisted of the usual straggling run onto the field, followed by the narrator's ridiculing another college band (this time, Holy Cross). So far, this was about normal for a Brown band half-time. Next, however, came a presentation on AIDS. It sounded as if the narrator's script came from some standard health information bulletin on AIDS and the use of contraceptives, with frequent reference to condoms and the proper way to use them. As this was being read, the band performed. We were astounded and astonished, to express it very mildly, that this was considered an appropriate presentation for half-time at a football game. It certainly was not entertainment! When a member of the Brown band, apparently the narrator, walked by us, my son-in-law, a

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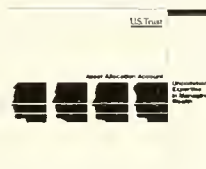
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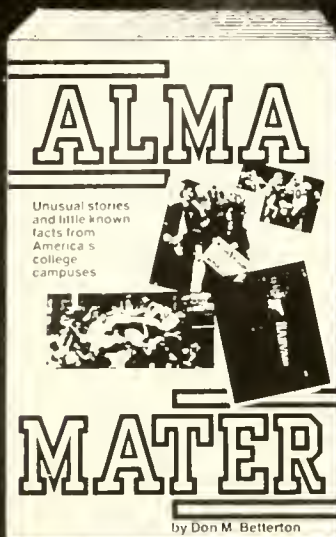
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liberal and broad-minded young man, and two other spectators expressed their disgust with the show. The band member said something to the effect that it was a "public service." If you really did believe that this was done as a public service, the manner of the announcing and the associated histrionics by the band were hardly suitable. Furthermore, do you think any of the people were learning anything they didn't know, if this really were the place to be taught? The ten educated, socially aware, and responsible adults in our group certainly did not need or want this. We have our own share of problems and concerns. We came to see a football game, hopefully to enjoy a show at half-time, and, in general, have an afternoon of relaxation. We are particularly well informed about the severity and details of the AIDS problem, for one son-in-law is a leading researcher on AIDS.

I have taught for many years and I feel that I have learned how many of the young people truly feel. There are usually just a few students who make the most noise, create most of the problems, and, unfortunately, intimidate many of their peers. I question whether the majority of the Brown students, including band members, truly liked or believed last Saturday's performance necessary for "public service." The opinions of the alumni and the parents seem quite obvious. I do sincerely hope that, in the future, more consideration and thought will be given to half-time shows so that the Brown band will demonstrate more responsibility, more selfless concern and respect for the students, alumni, and parents and true utilization of its musical talents for all of us.

Robert W. Griffin '41
Falmouth, Mass.

Hugh Pearson's letter

Editor: I read with interest the letter in your November issue from Hugh Pearson '79, in which he vaunts his writing prowess, apparently in reaction to criticism by other correspondents. I don't know anything about the Pearson-Drake-Meyer debate, of which the letter is apparently a part, and I don't particularly care to. Ordinarily, I skip the letters to the editor, if the truth must be told, and head straight for the obituaries.

But surely in the sentence, "Every

writer makes minor mistakes, as copies of the rough unedited drafts of works by such writers as William Faulkner reveals," the word "reveals" should be "reveal." And surely in the sentence, "And yes, I have a beautiful natural brown complexion which people such as them kill to get each summer," the word "them" should be "they." (I won't get into whether "which" should be "that.") And surely in the next sentence, in which Mr. Pearson claims to be "well respected by editors" at certain New York newspapers, "all of which have published" his work, the word "which" should be "whom," since editors are usually people. (At a minimum, the sentence should be reworked, since the antecedent is arguably unclear.)

No letter should be as carefully written as the letter in which a person brags about how well he writes.

A. Benjamin Goldgar '79
Northbrook, Ill.

Editor: As a black alumnus, I'm somewhat embarrassed by the letter from Hugh Pearson '79 in November's *BAM*—embarrassed by his inability to accept criticism (his skin may be, as he asserts, "a beautiful natural brown," but it's apparently a lot thinner than mine); by his painful insecurity, which leads him to make childish boasts about being "physically well endowed," "respected" by various newspaper editors, and "a force to be reckoned with as a publisher"; by his eagerness to blame the *BAM* for the grammatical mistakes in his previous letter; and, most of all, by the similar errors that exist in the more recent letter ("there have been a litany," "which people such as them kill to get each summer," etc.). I don't think a Brown graduate, black or white, should depend on editors to clean up his grammar for him.

Ronald Hutson '69
New York, N.Y.

Worst in years?

Editor: The November issue was the worst in years and seems to represent a new editorial policy: longer articles, lengthy "Under the Elms" notes, and shorter "Class Notes."

When each *BAM* arrives, I read the class notes and then, time permitting, scan the rest of the magazine for a quick update on campus happenings.

An informal poll of friends indicated consensus – we all read our alumni magazines for the class notes!

Conduct your own market research; experiment by adding the names and addresses of class secretaries; ask for financial support after publishing an issue with extensive class notes . . .

Please return to a policy of publishing a magazine designed to meet readers' needs, not those of the staff.

Dr. Carolyn Cardall Newsom '62
Yardley, Pa.
The length of feature articles and "Under the Elms" stories has not changed, nor has the policy toward class notes. – Editor

Query

Editor: I am interested in finding out if any film was taken of basketball games from 1974-79. My son, Andrew G. Dolan, played for Brown at this time. I would like to know if you could put a notice in your magazine. If anyone did have film, I would gladly pay for copies sent to me. Thank you.

Andrew Dolan, Sr.
910 5th Ave.
North Troy, N.Y.

Elitist snobs?

Editor: It bothers me that advertisers in your magazine pitch their ads to gain from the very worst attributes of an Ivy league graduate: elitist snobbery, greed and conspicuous consumption, and alcohol use. The preponderance of this type of ad unavoidably gives the impression to the casual reader that the typical Brown graduate is a greedy, power-hungry, alcoholic snob.

David Erikson
Ware, N.H.

Campus Compact

Editor: How encouraging to read about Campus Compact in the September BAM. Although community service programs are not new among American colleges and universities, such active encouragement of volunteerism by university administrators is. I commend those responsible for the compact's creation; it's as timely as it is inspirational. Even so, I'd encourage Mr. [Frank] Newman and participating university presidents

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Fred W. Ripley, Jr.

Frederick W. Ripley, Jr. '32

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to extend the depth and definition of "service." I think we ought to begin by expecting more from elite universities; and our universities, in turn, ought to expect more from their students. My thoughts here are rooted in my combined experience teaching at a private school, instructing for Outward Bound, and directing a municipally-funded experiential education program for underprivileged teens.

Members of the compact could, I think, stand to learn a great deal from the example set by schools which have integrated service into their curricula. Since its inception over forty years ago, one of Outward Bound's missions has been to instill compassion in young people, and to empower them through experiences of hardship and service. The first Outward Bound school even offered many of the standard academic classes, but in its dedication to educating for better *citizenship*, it used service as its primary medium. Similarly, I would urge member institutions to make an even greater commitment to educating students through service by making it a requirement.

Perhaps the formation of the Campus Compact signifies a renewed effort on the part of university heads to examine what, after all, they aim to "teach" students. Once that analysis has taken place, they can address how to go about it. The compact has the potential to effectively enhance students' understanding of their role in the world community experientially. It could, by strengthening the service ethic, go a long way toward enhancing students' "ethical brawn," but I would argue that it could only do so by teaching *through* the curriculum.

I would strongly urge members of the compact to work hard to try to actually tie service directly into the curriculum, to financial aid – to anything that makes service an integral part of undergraduate education. Without a serious commitment by the university to the moral education of its students on this level, the American undergraduate education will, I think, become little more than a vehicle that, in fact, ensures deepening economic and social divisions between ourselves and the underprivileged populations the compact hopes to serve. As the world becomes increasingly complex and unstable, I cringe at the potential ramifications.

What the universities must do, therefore, is to engage in activating stu-

dents to make an impact consistent with their own social, economic and political resources. Kurt Hahn coined the term "relative service." While hand-outs, for example, provide immediate gratification, one could argue that they also pacify us away from tackling the bigger issues by providing a "quick fix" for our consciences. It would be better to begin by facing the inadequacy of the systems that are largely responsible for the problems we try to alleviate in soup kitchens and homeless shelters. And elite universities in particular ought to address this question of what it means to "serve" at the level of justice. Direct experience with the underprivileged can be a tremendously powerful and moving experience and, with the proper processing and follow-up, could be an excellent place from which to educate about the larger issues. However, our integrity as elite members of the world community demands that we activate our resources, and that, if need be, that we act politically. To promote hand-outs from such a population as though it were a panacea for injustice would be like applying band-aids to a severed arm.

I think the compact institutions ought to be setting their sights not only on entrenching the service ethic into the curriculum, but on doing so at a level proportionate to the resources to which their particular students might have access. Any college curriculum that falls shy of drawing a distinction between "levels of service" and commitment thereto will fail in its responsibility to properly "prepare people for citizenship." Campus Compact is a good start – a darn good start. However, I'd like to see volunteerism become an even bigger part of mainstream education, and justice, the preventative healer, perhaps the focus of its energies. What if anything, is the compact doing toward these ends?

Melissa Lukin '82
Cambridge, Mass.

In addition . . .

The BAM often receives mail not intended as letters-to-the editor, but nonetheless containing information, comments, criticism, and corrections that we think would interest our readers. Here are some recent contributions:

In the October issue, we published, at the beginning of the class notes, a

photograph of a Homecoming scene "of the late '50s or early '60s. Do you know the queen in the picture?"

The first to reply was Dr. Stephen P. Dretler '60, a urologist at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital. The scene is of the Homecoming in 1959, he wrote, and he is standing behind the queen, who is Carole Sogg, who was not a Pembroke. Carole Sogg, he continued, married Bob Markey '61.

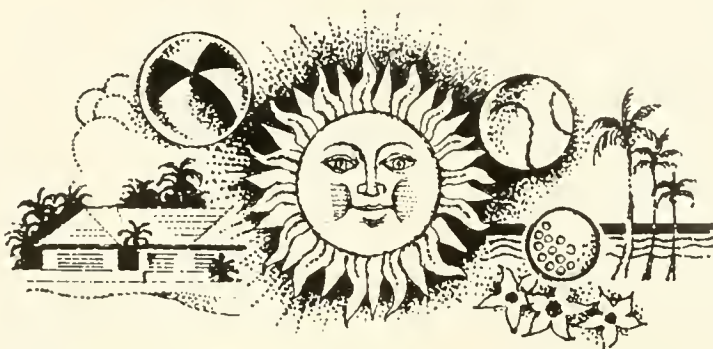
Two days later, we heard from Mark K. Joseph '60, who identified himself as "the guy standing to her right wishing I were doing the kissing." He also reported that Carole's son, Rob, graduated from Brown in 1987. Mark also enclosed pictures from last fall's Parents Weekend. The Josephs' daughter, Cara, is a member of the class of 1992.

In those same October class notes, we carried a "newsmaker" item about Jane Crosen '76, a mapmaker who had been featured in the *Castine (Maine) Patriot*. While expressing delight with the article, she pointed out that the map we reproduced was not hers. In items such as this, we often reproduce a portion of the printed story, in this case a map. Jane wrote that the map reproduced by the *Patriot* (and thus in the *BAM*) was actually a small portion of a page from the *Maine Atlas & Gazetteer*. Our apologies to the *Maine Atlas & Gazetteer* and to Jane for an error we should not have made.

We have also received several comments from you about our new design. Bill Dyer '24 described the new format as "great" and also mentioned that he enjoyed the excerpt from *Thomas Gray, Philosopher Cat*. Karen Leggett-Abou-rya '72, a former member of the magazine's Board of Editors, called the new look "refreshing." The *BAM*, she added, "is still one of the magazines I most look forward to receiving each month. September's adapted address by Umberto Eco is especially appealing."

On the other hand, Bradley W. Brockmann '76 wrote that "I heartily dislike the changes in typeface and particularly the cover. The heavy, inelegant, jarring 'Brown' replaces a flowing, very beautiful, lighter and, yes, elegant logo. Why are you constantly expending effort fixing things that are not broken?"

We haven't kept score on the comments of our readers about the new look, but they have been generally favorable.



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UNDER THE ELMS



Gregorian is sworn in as Brown's sixteenth president

The New Year brought a new president. Under the gaze of Brown's first president, James Manning, whose portrait hangs in the president's office in University Hall, Vartan Gregorian was sworn in as Brown's sixteenth president last month by Fellow Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '32.

According to an announcement by Chancellor A.O. Way '51, Gregorian will be on campus as much as possible during a transition period of several months while he prepares to move to Providence. The new president has designated Provost Maurice Glicksman to serve as acting president in his absence. Gregorian comes to Brown from the New York Public Library, where he has been president for the past eight years. He was elected president of the University by the Brown Corporation last August 31.

The University has set Inaugural Weekend for April 7 through 9, with Gregorian's inaugural ceremony scheduled for Sunday, April 9, at 2 p.m. in Meehan Auditorium.

*Inaugural Weekend
will be April 7-9*

Four alumni die in explosion, crash of Pan Am Flight 103 in Scotland

By itself, the tragedy was awful enough: Some 270 dead after Pan Am Flight 103 blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland, on December 21, the victim of a terrorist bombing. Then, the unthinkable became worse for members of the Brown community: We had lost some of our own. The news filtered in as sparsely-staffed offices reopened after Christmas. "I thought you should know," the callers began. Should know that a young Brown alumnus or alumna had been on that plane and had died.

There were four in all, four young people embarked on great adventures but this time on their way home to reunite with family and friends over the holidays. It is not known whether Stuart Barclay '82, David Dornstein '85, Mary Lincoln Johnson '85, and Andrea Rosenthal '88 knew each other, whether they recognized each other on the plane and waved, or met, too briefly, for the first time. We do know that they were explorers, citizens of the world; only one, Barclay, had settled into a permanent address since graduating.

A memorial service for the four victims will be held on February 3 at noon in Sayles Hall. Rabbi Alan Flam, associate chaplain, will conduct the service, assisted by other members of the chaplaincy. Other speakers include President Vartan Gregorian and four members of the faculty, each reflecting on one of the alumni he or she had gotten to know especially well: Edward Beiser, associate dean

of medicine and professor of political science (Barclay); Robert Coover, novelist and adjunct professor of English (Dornstein); Barbara Tannenbaum, lecturer in theatre, speech, and dance (Johnson); and Kermit Champa, professor of the history of art and archaeology (Rosenthal).



Stuart M. Barclay '82

A New York City resident, Barclay grew up in New Hampshire. His concentration at Brown was international relations.

"He was a gentleman, in the finest sense of the word," says Edward Beiser of his former political science student and freshman advisee. "Stuart was modest, energetic, determined. He was an unusually impressive guy."

Barclay and a partner recently had launched a real-estate business in New York City, and he had gone to London to work out a deal. Business was Barclay's passion. He received his M.B.A. from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School in 1987, and had worked for some time in the finance division of Smith Barney in New York.

An outdoorsman in his spare time, Barclay loved to hunt, fish, and ski. Beiser recalls that Barclay suffered a

serious skiing accident during his junior year and was hospitalized in New Hampshire. "When I called him to say hello, Stuart told me he wanted to transfer to Rhode Island Hospital – in traction! – so that he could better keep up with his courses. I talked him out of that, but he convinced me to tutor him by phone while he remained bedridden. Later, Stuart came back to Brown on crutches and did just fine. I had tremendous respect for his sense of responsibility, for his maturity, for his personal strength."

"Stuart thought the world of Professor Beiser," Peter Stern '82 recalls. "They were very different sorts of people, yet there was a remarkable rapport between them."

Stuart Barclay is survived by his parents, Kenneth and Audrey, and a sister, Wendy. The family has established a memorial fund at Stuart's high school alma mater, Deerfield Academy. Donations may be sent care of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barclay, P.O. Box 187, Barnard, Vt. 05031.



David S. Dornstein '85

Originally from Melrose Park, Pennsylvania, David Dornstein had lived most recently in New York City and Tel Aviv. He had majored in creative writing at

Brown and written numerous *Brown Daily Herald* columns, personal essays, and unpublished fiction. He also was a tireless thinker, talker, reader; an actor in theatrical productions; a founder of the *Philtrum Press*, a humor magazine; a campus celebrity who left no one feeling lukewarm.

"He was the least boring person you'll ever meet," said Jacob Neusner, University Professor and Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaism, recently. One of ten seniors profiled in the June/July 1985 *BAM*, Dornstein mused about his intense, but often unfocused, academic career. "I can honestly say that I haven't done one thing, taken one course that I didn't want to take. The flip side is that I never spent much time on any one thing. . . . There ought to be someone within the University [for people like me] . . . a Maverick Advisor, or the Advisor for the Arrogant Ones."

"In his sophomore year," recalls then-*Herald* editor Norman Atkins '84, "he came to me with a stack of incomprehensible, discursive fiction, and suggested that his work had the makings of a column." Atkins agreed, and Dornstein became "a fierce observer" of mores and behavior at Brown and beyond for the *BDH*. A friend, Clint O'Brien '85, remembers Dornstein's biting prose: "Everyone read it. Even people who disagreed with David read the column because it was so well-written."

Dornstein resisted traditional career paths before

and after graduation. He never stopped writing fiction. He worked as a waiter, an actor, and most recently, for a New York-based organization, Alternatives in Jewish Education, for which he helped to set up a conference in Israel last fall. Pan Am Flight 103 was the last leg of his trip back from Tel Aviv to visit his family.

David Dornstein is survived by his parents, Dr. Perry Dornstein '56 and Judith Dornstein, 7703 Seminole Ave., Melrose Park, Pa. 10126; a sister; and a brother, Kenneth '91.



Mary Lincoln Johnson '85

Known to her family and high-school friends as "Mary," to Brown friends and teachers as "M.L.," Mary L. Johnson grew up in Wayland, Massachusetts. Her most recent addresses were in San Francisco and Taiwan, but for the last year she had been a traveler in the Far East. Her major was women's studies, and she was one term-paper shy of getting her degree. At Brown she was a dancer and a Writing Fellow.

"Mary scrimped and saved to see the world," recalls her father, Robert Johnson. After working for National Action Against Rape, and later for an art gallery, both in San Francisco, in October 1987 Johnson joined a hometown friend, Julie Craven (now a graduate student in Brown's education department) in Taiwan, where she taught English at Tunghai University for four months. Then

she began nearly a year of travel, first with Craven, later with friends she had met overseas: China, Tibet, Nepal, Malaysia, Burma, Thailand, Singapore, Bali, India, Moscow, and London. She was on her way home when she died.

"She was absolutely in love with the people of the Earth," Robert Johnson says of his daughter. "She wanted to save the world and to have a lot of fun doing it." Agrees friend Amy Gerstein '85: "Mary was a very funny, warm person. It says a lot about her that she would take so much time out of her life to travel alone in tiny villages in Asia, helping others." One of her teachers at Brown, Professor of Religious Studies Giles Milhaven, remembers her as "independent, balanced, critical, (and) creative."

Mary Johnson is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 18 Adams Lane, Wayland, Mass. 01778; five brothers; and one sister. The family requests that memorial gifts be made to the AIDS Action Committee, 131 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass. 02116. Mary, says her father, "was really angry about what was happening to people because of AIDS."



Andrea V. Rosenthal '88

An art history major, Andrea Rosenthal had long dreamed of a trip to the Far East. "She took Japanese history courses," recalls her Brown roommate and friend, Amy Ward '88, "and she read books about the

Himalayas." In late August, she left her family in New York City and traveled to Japan, China, Nepal, and Thailand.

Before returning home, her backpack filled with Christmas presents, Rosenthal stopped in Paris to visit two Brown graduate students. "She told us," remembered Christopher Campbell recently, "how she was at the base camp of Mount Everest to see the sunrise, how the whole wall of the Himalayas had glowed orange-pink. It was the most beautiful sunrise of her life."

Rosenthal graduated with honors, and was "one of the best students I've had," says her faculty adviser, Kermit Champa. He believed Rosenthal planned eventually to apply to graduate school in art history. She had worked in Brown's

Bell Gallery and with the Sarah Doyle Women's Art Collective, and was well-known to many students for her effervescent manner, says Patricia Morrissey, administrative assistant in the art history department.

"Andrea had thousands of friends," agrees Ward. "She'd go out of her way to help anyone. Last year, when she was in the midst of working on her honors thesis, if someone she knew was sad, she'd take them out for coffee and talk."

Andrea Rosenthal is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal, 784 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021; and a sister, Nicole '91. The family has established an Andrea Rosenthal Memorial Fund at Brown; contributions may be sent to Box 1860, Providence, R.I. 02912. — A.D.

Brown seniors win Rhodes and two Marshall scholarships

Three Brown seniors were among the recipients of this year's Rhodes and Marshall scholarships for graduate study in England — the most prestigious academic awards for which American students are eligible. Katherine Finkelstein, who graduated in December, was named a Rhodes Scholar, and Matthew Yeo and Stephanie Schrag received Marshall scholarships.

Finkelstein, who concentrated in English and American literature at Brown, plans to look at the political implications of religious dissent in seventeenth-century epic writings, studying with Nigel Smith at Keble

College at Oxford. A Brooklyn native, she is one of thirty-two American students who were in December awarded the two-year Rhodes scholarships and living stipends to study at Oxford. The last Brown senior to receive a Rhodes Scholarship was Sarah Cleveland '87.

At Brown, Finkelstein edited a campus literary journal called *Clerestory* and for three years was a head writing fellow, helping other undergraduates with their papers. However, in an interview with the *Providence Journal*, she said that the work she most enjoyed was with Dorcas Place, a Providence agency

that serves illiterate adults; there, Finkelstein taught an illiterate woman to read. They read John Steinbeck's *The Red Pony* and T.S. Eliot's *Cats*, and the woman is now able to read to her children and is working toward her high school equivalency diploma. A long-time circus aficionado, Finkelstein has trained for five years as a tightrope walker and trapeze artist. Last summer she taught circus skills at Moses Brown School in Providence.

Like the Rhodes, Marshall scholarships recognize intellectual and moral distinction, but they do not share the emphasis on athletic achievement. Matthew Yeo, who will graduate this

spring with a concentration in Russian studies and political science, plans to continue at the London School of Economics, studying arms control and international security. Last summer, he worked at the State Department, helping prepare for President Reagan's Moscow Summit. He has also worked at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington and at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute in Sweden, as well as at Brown's Center for Foreign Policy Development. As a sophomore, Yeo, who is from Boston, was named a Harry S. Truman Scholar, under a program Congress endowed to encourage talent-

ed students to pursue careers in government; that scholarship contributes toward the cost of tuition for two undergraduate years and two years of graduate work.

The second Marshall Scholar, Stephanie Schrag, is a biology concentrator from Madison, Wisconsin, who plans to study psychology, philosophy, and physiology at Balliol College, Oxford. She is writing her honors thesis on the reproductive strategies of female *Calopteryx Maculata*, an insect species closely related to the dragonfly.

While at Brown, Schrag has volunteered with the Big Sister Program, which matches undergraduates

with local underprivileged children, providing the children with role models and friends. She also has tutored sixth-graders through the Lippitt Hill Tutorial Project and has volunteered at the Fox Point Day Care Center, both in Providence. —C.B.H.

Correction

The article, "(Don't) Stop the (Small) Presses," in the November 1988 issue referred to Copper Beech Press's director, Mutlu Konuk Blasing '74 Ph.D., as associate professor of English at Brown. She has been a professor of English since July 1, 1988.

With alumni help, students work away their January break as apprentices

Johanna Striar '89 spent her January vacation "shadowing" Dana Newbrook '60. No, she wasn't playing at being a gumshoe; she was on the premises of Newbrook's firm, ai Designs, Ltd. of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, strictly by invitation. For three weeks she followed Newbrook as he visited project sites, met with clients, and worked on new jobs.

Striar is considering a career as an architect, and Newbrook, whose company specializes in architecture and interior design, was one of eighty-seven alumni who offered Brown students the chance to test the career waters this winter as part of the Alumni Relations Office's Apprenticeship Program. The program, which offers both paid and volunteer alumni-

supervised internships in a variety of fields, is part of the Student-Alumni Network, which involves 2,600 alumni in assisting students in formulating their career plans and making the transition from University student to graduate.

Student participation in the January Apprenticeship Program was good, but it could be improved, according to Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Melanie Weinberger Coon '78, who coordinates student-alumni programs. About twenty of the available apprenticeships went begging this year, even though 453 students had indicated an interest in participating.

"I see my mission," says Coon, who succeeded Maria Rothman '82 last fall, "as twofold: getting more alumni to join the Network and convincing more stu-

dents to take advantage of these opportunities." She hopes that a series of focus-group surveys will pinpoint more accurately what kinds of opportunities appeal to students the most. The most popular areas, she adds, have been law, business, banking, and finance.

This year's apprenticeships ranged all over the map and covered a variety of careers. They included working for a law firm in Fairmont, Virginia; reporting for a weekly newspaper in Silverton, Colorado; legal-aid work in Tampa; and a variety of jobs with educational administrators in secondary schools and colleges.

Johanna Striar had taken a first-semester architecture course at RISD, but her stint at ai Designs gave her her first taste of computer-

JOHN FORASTE



Apprentice and architect: Johanna Striar '89 and Dana Newbrook '60 in his Pawtucket office.

aided design. She also did some drafting work that was used in actual jobs being overseen by the firm. "It was helpful to see what I had learned in the studio being done in a real-life setting," she says. After working for a year, she plans to apply to graduate programs in architecture.

Students who desire more in-depth exposure to a field can apply for summer apprenticeships. Coon hopes to have more than 100 of them available, and

to that end she encourages potential alumni sponsors to contact her at (401) 863-3380 before mid-March, when students will begin the application process.

Dana Newbrook seconds that motion. He has offered apprenticeships for the past four years, and has seen three of his "alumni" go on to architecture school. One former apprentice, Sharon Oleksiak '87, now studying interior architecture at the University

of Massachusetts, worked for Newbrook after graduating from Brown.

"It's good for the field," Newbrook says. "And it's good for the firm. Johanna actually produced some jobs for us, so I considered my time with her to be well spent." In addition, "having had the opportunity to attend Brown and RISD on financial aid, I feel a certain responsibility to return something to the students of today." — A.D.

Defaced portraits restored; to hang in Rockefeller Library

Ten portraits of Brown alumni that were defaced the night of February 17, 1988, have been restored successfully, but they will no longer line the walls of the classroom beneath Manning Chapel. Instead, the oil paintings have been moved to more secure, if less public, homes; most will hang in the administrative offices of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library.

The portraits, which depict eighteenth- and nineteenth-century alumni who achieved regional or national prominence or who were benefactors of the University, had been spray-painted with the message: "ELITE? WHO US?" A group calling itself the Coalition for Creative Subversion claimed responsibility for the action in a subsequent letter to the *Brown Daily Herald* (BAM, April 1988). Despite an ongoing investigation, the University has not been able to identify the culprits.

However, restorers were able to remove the spray paint, a process that for-

tuitously involved the simultaneous removal of years of varnish and dirt from the paintings' surfaces, says Jennifer Lee, a curator in the Special Collections Department of the Library. One of the portraits, which depicts Henry Wheaton, class of 1802, a lawyer and diplomat, is the work of Martin Johnson Heade, who is best known for his New England landscape paintings. Two paintings — those of John Brown Francis, a member of the class of 1808 who went on to become the governor of Rhode Island and a U.S. senator, and John Pitman, class of 1799 — were by Providence portrait painter John Nelson Arnold. Members of the John Hay Library staff, who have been involved recently in the restoration of other paintings, supervised the project.

The cost of the restoration, which was covered by the University's insurance policies, ranged from \$300 to \$2,000 per painting. The total cost came to \$6,750.

— C.B.H.

Sports

By James Reinbold

Charlie Chester: Mind Over Water

Most kids who play sandlot sports dream of throwing the Super Bowl touchdown pass, hitting the ninth-inning home run in the seventh game of the World Series, or scoring the game-winning basket in the NBA championship. Then there are those who fence with hockey sticks on ice or city streets or kick soccer balls on patches of grass, each one of them, of course, netting the winning goal with time running out. But far from that bewildering scene of loud and haughty expectation, imagine, if you will, the tranquil scene of a boy and his trampoline in a tree-lined backyard of a residential neighborhood. That boy, bouncing up and down, is future Brown diver Charlie Chester.

Chester, now a senior at Brown after a year off, picks at an oatbran muffin early in the morning at Peaberry's, a popular breakfast restaurant on Thayer Street, and speaks of the beginning of his athletic career in Washington, D.C. "Actually, I grew up on that trampoline," he recalls. "I jumped up and down on my bed and then on my parents' bed because it was bigger. One day, when I was trying to touch the ceiling, I fell off the bed and sprained my ankle. That's when they decided I needed a trampoline. For three years I was

on it for two or three hours a day. I never did anything hard; I was always too chicken. But I got the basic knowledge of what my body was doing in the air. That was the 'basketball' I picked up."

The trampoline led to summer swimming club, though Chester hated it. "I detested the swimming and really was scared to do the diving," he recalls. But then, one day at Phillips Exeter Academy, he was doing tricks off the diving board. The coach saw him and nabbed him. And although Chester was glad he did, the young diver still had doubts about his new sport.

The academic transition from Exeter to Brown was much more pleasant than the athletic one. As a freshman, Chester lived in fear of diving. "Freshman year I spent most of the time on the board shaking," he remembers. "I was terrified. I didn't want to dive. I was miserable." He dove, but poorly. Thinking back on those days, Chester recalls that he over-compensated for his fear. "I said to myself, 'I'm not going to fret about this, I'm not going to get nervous. I'm not going to make a big deal of it.' And I didn't. And I got up on the board and blew every dive in every big meet I was in. I did terribly because I made it no big deal."

Fear has many sources,

not the least of which is looking over the end of a diving board three meters above water and knowing that getting from point A to point B is not to be accomplished simply by jumping, but by a complicated series of twists and somersaults. "Fear is the one thing you always talk about in diving," Chester says. "Even in gymnastics, you never hear them talk about fear. I think that is because in gymnastics you either do it or you can't. In diving, you go ahead and try something even if you're not sure you can do it, or really are able to do it."

But after three years of competitive diving in the Ivy League, Chester has learned to live with fear and to channel it. It was the challenge of overcoming fear that kept him diving after his freshman year. Now, fear works to his advantage. "In the Navy [in January] meet I was dead," he says. "I was doing the dive that Greg Louganis was doing in the Olympics when he hit his head. I was way over the board and there was nothing I could do. I had walked a little too fast in my approach and put my foot down for my hurdle maybe three inches too far ahead. I realized I was falling over. Somehow I was able to let my knees go a little, which means I got my weight back. That means I was going back toward the board, but I got my arms through and hipped it. I kept my legs straight and got the dive in for a six. And that was all because I was able to correct. Because of fear I would have never done that in my freshman or sophomore years."

Chester's new approach to diving has jelled into a philosophy. "It wasn't until recently that I realized I

could dive consciously or instinctively," he says. "I'm trying to turn myself into a conscious diver." Chester takes the cerebral approach one step further. "I want to figure out the physics of diving. What does it mean if my arms, for example, are in one position rather than another? I try to consider the dive a puzzle rather than a challenge."

Chester also benefited from a year off and a six-month training trip to the University of Texas. The swimming program there is one of the best in the nation and is headed by Mike Brown, who has coached an NCAA champion team. "I wanted to see what it would be like to dive with really good divers. I learned a lot from being with them. What is it that makes them Olympic divers? I'm doing the exact same dives they're doing. What is that extra element of form? What is that grace? One thing I learned, and I knew it before but didn't accept it, was that it is all in the mind. I work out much less than I did in my freshman year, and I'm diving much better. That's partially because of experience and partially because I know that if I can't think the dive through and can't accept the fact that I can do the dive, then I can't do the dive."

Some contend that an athlete can over-think. Just go out on the field and do it, they say. But in the case of diving, which seems unique among sports for its rigorous mental demands, Chester's approach doesn't seem over-analytic. His thoughts on achieving are provocative. "I think you have to realize that you do have limits. A lot of winning athletic philosophy tells you to pretend you don't have limitations. But I feel that's lying



JOHN FORASTÉ

to myself. I feel I could do the hardest dive ever done, but psychologically I wouldn't be able to do it. It's a big load."

And if you accept the fact that you will never become as great as Olympic diver Louganis, for example, what keeps you going? "I just want to have fun. I love diving," Chester says. "The competition gives me something to look forward to, but I wouldn't come to the pool two hours a day if that was what I was looking for. I'm not the greatest competitor; I'm not a clutch player. I come in to dive. I love diving daily. It's a release. I want to get up on the board and do my hardest dive – a gainer two-and-a-half pike – and I want it to be me. But of course, I could have never done it without [Coach] Dave [Sias]."

Confidence comes from a number of sources: hitting a dive well in practice, or scoring well in a meet. Chester, who had little success in meets as a freshman and sophomore, but who now wins dual-meet competition in the one- and three-meter events consistently, learned a valuable lesson in confidence from Dan Watson, a diver at Harvard. Watson was a nationally-ranked tower diver (10 meters) and was an alternate to the 1984 Olympic team, placing behind Greg Louganis and Bruce Kimball. "Dan Watson taught

It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's high-flying diver Charlie Chester '89.

me confidence. He knew what he was going to do. And he did it. At the time, I knew what I wanted to do, but I wouldn't let myself do it. I remember a meet where we were talking about medical school. Dan was announced – front three-and-a-half somersault, tuck position, degree of difficulty two-point-eight – and Dan is still talking to me. He starts walking to the board, still talking to me. Then he says, 'Hold it.' He goes out on the board and drills the dive. He did it to intimidate me, I know, but he also taught me about confidence."

Dave Sias has coached men's and women's diving since 1973. Both he and Ed Reed, who coaches men's swimming and water polo, attended Springfield College. After graduate school at New Mexico State University, where he coached, and a stint in the service, Sias returned to Providence, lured to Brown by his old teammate Reed and the new pool.

Seated on a chair on the pool deck, Sias looks more like a spectator than a coach during a practice session before the Penn meet on January 21 (a meet, incidentally, in which Chester won the three-meter event). There is action on the one- and

three-meter boards as his nine divers – five women and four men – practice. Each diver, after his or her dive, surfaces and pauses by the side of the pool. Sias's critique of each dive is a model of brevity, precise evaluation, instructive and positive. The diver nods, emerges from the water, towels off, and goes back to the board.

"Diving is not a strength sport per se," he explains, "although you do need strength when you do certain dives. Charlie has taken dance classes. His [high school] ice hockey experience has added fluidity and he works pretty hard. He's become a smooth diver." Chester leaves only a tiny splash after a graceful dive from the three-meter board. "That was good, Charlie," Sias says. "Get your arms through a little quicker."

Sias, who is a golfer, says he finds a lot of similarity between the golf swing and the dive. "The individualized time, the precision, the raw talent are about the same," he observes. "And the sensations are similar." And while diving is a lot of mind over water, practice does create an "automatic body." Or, as Sias explains, "You get to a point where you no longer have to think about the mechanics."

"The skill level allows you to focus on the one thing that allows you to make the dive work. You're simply not concerned about not accomplishing it – landing on your face or flat on your back – or making another error someplace in the dive. You have reduced the antagonistic forces to a point where you really have to think of only one or two parts. The dive becomes a total image. You think of a front three-and-a-half and

you step out of yourself and see yourself doing the dive. You see yourself creating an impression for the observer."

Chester is a good example of perseverance, Sias says. In Chester's first two years, in championship meets where the top eight went into the final round, he finished tenth. "That creates self-doubt. You question your potential," Sias says. "As a diver, you have to develop skills, but you also need success. For Charlie, the struggle paid off." Two years ago, Chester won the three-meter event at the Easterns held at West Point.

Sias attributes Chester's success to a number of things: a supportive family in which "no one ever says,

'I don't think you should do that,'" to his year off where he gained "maturity and a positive attitude about diving, and, lately, to his relaxed attitude." He's become much more of a clown. That's good for him and the team." Without the year off, both Sias and Chester agree, the diver would have quit diving or been burned out.

Chester seems to have achieved that delicate balance between skill and mental toughness necessary for success. He practices hard, but is relaxed. He is dedicated, but doesn't take himself or his achievements too seriously. Some of that has to do with his coach and their easy relationship, and some of it has to do

with his upbringing. Chester says of his father, who often attends meets, "With him, it's never how well I do but how hard I try. I could hit the board wrong, ricochet off the side of the pool, hit the deck, and slide into the water, and my father would say I did it gracefully. I'm very lucky. I'm very grateful. I see a lot of athletes who are pressured by their family, and that ruins the fun of it."

At a recent meet, Sias recalls, the Chester family contingent filed into Smith Swim Center moments before a meet: father, brother and sister, aunt and uncle, cousins. And Charlie Chester returned the favor: He finished first.

SCOREBOARD

(November 26 - January 26)

Men's Basketball (5-9)

Brown 83, New Hampshire 78
Providence 93, Brown 65
Rhode Island 88, Brown 82
Iowa 109, Brown 61
Brown 62, Long Beach State 61
Brown 86, Bryant 71
Hofstra 80, Brown 68
Brigham Young 90, Brown 65
Brown 100, Hawaii 85
Kansas 115, Brown 45
Brown 71, Lehigh 70
Lafayette 82, Brown 74
Yale 83, Brown 78
Yale 64, Brown 55

Women's Basketball (8-6)

Brown 65, Marist 48
Brown 73, Lehigh 60
Brown 64, Siena 60
LaSalle 87, Brown 62
Brown 76, Central Conn. 56
Portland 79, Brown 56
Brown 77, U. of Portland 65
New Hampshire 73, Brown 72
tona 81, Brown 66
Brown 76, Fordham 64
Maine 64, Brown 51
Yale 58, Brown 56
Brown 73, Colgate 68
Brown 88, Yale 79

Men's Hockey (1-16)

Harvard 10, Brown 1
St. Lawrence 5, Brown 2
Clarkson 7, Brown 2
New Hampshire 3, Brown 1
Princeton 4, Brown 2
St. Cloud State 4, Brown 1
St. Cloud State 11, Brown 3
Providence 5, Brown 2
Cornell 10, Brown 2
Colgate 5, Brown 4
Army 3, Brown 2
Yale 7, Brown 2
Dartmouth 5, Brown 1

Women's Hockey (6-5)

Brown 5, Yale 1
Harvard 2, Brown 1
Princeton 3, Brown 2
Brown 7, MIT 1
Brown 2, Dartmouth 0
Cornell 4, Brown 1
Providence 7, Brown 4
New Hampshire 6, Brown 0
Brown 2, RIT 1

Wrestling (6-0)

1st at Coast Guard Tournament
Brown 32, New Hampshire 4
Brown 46, Wagner 8
Brown 32, Boston University 8
Brown 37, W. New England 5

Men's Indoor Track (2-0)

Brown 72, Yale 52
Brown 72, Penn 45

Women's Indoor Track (3-0)

Brown 55, Rhode Island 42
Brown 55, Yale 32
Brown 55, Springfield 16

Men's Swimming (2-5)

Harvard 57, Brown 56
Princeton 62, Brown 51
Navy 57, Brown 56
Penn 71, Brown 42
Brown 59, Yale 54

Women's Swimming (5-1)

Brown 71, Princeton 69
Harvard 94, Brown 46
Brown 94.5, Penn 45.5
Brown 80, Yale 59

Squash (4-1)

Brown 8, Wellesley 1
Brown 9, Tufts 0
Brown 7, Smith 2
Brown 6, Williams 3
Yale 6, Brown 3

Gymnastics (1-1)

Brown 168.95, S. Utah 163.55
Yale 175.65, Brown 166.85

The Good Life

By Charlotte Bruce Harvey

Photographs by John Forasté



There is a story Aristotle tells about the philosopher Heraclitus. Legend has it that a band of foreigners traveled to visit Heraclitus and, when they arrived, were perplexed to find him in the kitchen, warming himself by the stove. They hesitated, having expected such a sage to be doing something loftier: stargazing, perhaps, or holding forth on one subject or another. Sensing his visitors' discomfort, Heraclitus reassured them. "Come in," he said, "don't be afraid; there are gods here, too."

Aristotle told this story to impress upon his pupils the value of studying such mundane subjects as shellfish – their "blood, flesh, bones, blood vessels and parts of this sort." Philosophy, to Aristotle, was no high and unattainable endeavor, but rather the most basic; wisdom was to be found on earth as easily as in the heavens. "We must not enter upon the study of the lesser animals with childish disgust," he admonished his students. "For in every natural thing there is something wonderful."

More than two thousand years later, a young philosopher, Martha Craven Nussbaum, recounts Aristotle's story about Heraclitus. Sitting in her office, wearing tan cotton slacks, a soft sea-colored plaid shirt, and running shoes, she looks no more sagacious than Heraclitus must have seemed to his visitors. But her posture is strikingly erect, and her dark brown eyes gleam as she repeats with a burst of joyous laughter, "There are gods here, too."

"It was that story – not just the story, but the whole attitude it expresses – that drew me very much to Aristotle." In his writings, she says, "I

found a philosophical spirit I felt very drawn to: a love of the world and a fascination – a tremendous interest – in everything in the world, and an interest in studying it from many points of view, an interest in all of the *particular* things that make human life the life it is."

In the four-and-a-half years since Martha Nussbaum, now the David Benedict Professor of Classics and Philosophy, joined Brown's faculty, she has become one of the most celebrated, and controversial, scholars on campus. Her proponents call her revolutionary; they hold that she has resuscitated moral philosophy, wresting from arcane academic nit-picking and expressing in intelligible, even graceful, language the vital question: What does it mean to live a good human life? It was the abiding concern of the ancient Greeks, and it is certainly timeless. In her 1986 book, *The Fragility of Goodness: Luck and Ethics in Greek Tragedy and Philosophy*, Nussbaum traces the ancient Greek debates, using as her texts not only the works of Plato and Aristotle, but also the great tragedies of the times. She argues that human goodness is not simply a matter of the will, or intention, as most of us since the Enlightenment have tended to assume, but is vulnerable to the whims of fortune. Virtue, like a plant, must be nurtured, she says.

These questions are not just the stuff of philosophy to Nussbaum. In a chapter on luck and ethics, she writes: "That I am an agent, but also a plant; that much that I did not make goes towards making me whatever I shall be praised or blamed for being; that I must constantly choose among

Martha Nussbaum's proponents claim that she has resuscitated moral philosophy, wresting from arcane nit-picking the vital question: What does it mean to live a good human life?

competing and apparently incommensurable goods and that circumstances may force me to a position in which I cannot help being false to something or doing some wrong; that an event that simply happens to me may, without my consent, alter my life; that it is equally problematic to entrust one's good to friends, lovers, or country and to try to have a good life without them – all these I take to be not just the material of tragedy, but everyday facts of lived practical reason."

Everyday facts of life. Her philosophy, like that of Aristotle, seems born of a love for the everyday. For Martha Nussbaum, the trials of the ancient Greeks, although a little more dramatic, are much the same as the moral quandaries we face every day, and their solutions can tell us much about how we should live our own lives in a period of history that, although two thousand years distant, she finds in many ways similar.

En route to Troy, obeying the will of Zeus in joining the Greek alliance to avenge Helen's abduction, the king Agamemnon finds himself and his men becalmed. Day after day they float, sails flapping, on the sea. Their larders grow empty and starvation appears to be imminent. The wind, they learn, has been stifled by the goddess Artemis, who demands that Agamemnon sacrifice his daughter, Iphigenia. Agamemnon is caught. He has the highest of moral and religious obligations to obey Zeus, and, yet, to do so will ex-

act the highest of personal wrongs – the murder of his child. In Aeschylus's *Agamemnon*, the king agonizes, "A heavy doom is disobedience, but heavy too, if I shall rend my own child, the adornment of my house, polluting a father's hands with streams of slaughtered maiden's blood, close by the altar. Which of these is without evils? How should I become a deserter, failing in my duty to the alliance?"

Agamemnon's plight embodies the type of moral conflict that so pained the Greeks. His many moral values – the religious duty to obey Zeus, the civic commitment to join the Greeks at Troy, the religious obligation to appease Artemis, and paternal love for his daughter – place him in a horrible position. Through no fault of his own, obeying the will of one god, he finds himself at odds with the demands of another.

This possibility for tragic conflict was built into the Greek religion, with each god defending a facet of life that the Greeks felt important. But the gods are not always in accord with one another, and "they create terrible strains for people who are trying to live well," Nussbaum says. "The ethical idea which this religious conception expresses is, I think, the idea that there are certain things in human life that are just not optional, things any good human ought to care about and must honor. You cannot just say, I won't have love in my life; I won't have political commitment in my life." For the Greeks, "ethics and religion are very closely linked, because the religion is a very fluid and flexible way of expressing what is felt to be ethically powerful and appropriate."

In the fifth and fourth centuries B.C., this question of moral conflict lay at the heart of a major debate, Nussbaum says. Some people found the situation intolerable and devised ethical schemes to eliminate such conflicts. One way out was to rank moral obligations, so that conflicts could be resolved without guilt. The chorus accuses Agamemnon of this, for, after he finally reaches the conclusion that he must sacrifice his daughter, he seems relieved, expressing no remorse that, even if his act is the lesser of two evils, it is evil still. Another strategy was to argue that the only things that count in life are those we can control. It was this approach that the Stoics, during the later, Hellenistic period, took to its extreme. Nussbaum says Western thought since the Enlightenment has supported the Stoic view, arguing that intention, not fate, determines virtue.

Aristotle, however, refused to limit the scope of human life in order to avoid moral conflicts. For him, Nussbaum says, "the good life [consisted] of a number of distinct virtues, each bringing something of separate value to the good life: some sort of political activity, some sort of commitment to family or friends, some sort of practical reasoning." Each of those spheres brought its own obligations – sub-virtues, Nussbaum calls them: justice, moderation, courage, the grace with which you entertain friends, a sense of humor.

Aristotle's *Politics*, she says, "makes the claim that the task for political planning is to secure for everyone in the society the necessary conditions for living a life in accordance with all the virtues. And if the society has left out one of them in the way it has arranged its institutions – well, that is a deep criticism of the society." For many centuries, she points out, society divided up the spheres of human life, assigning some to men – "political activity, the contemplative virtues" – and others, such as the virtues of the family, to women. "So you would have the appearance of not having too much tragedy, because it looked like each could completely attend to what he or she needed to. Now what I actually think you had there was not an absence of tragedy, but just concealed and compressed tragedy. People had to deny parts of themselves and then to deny things that were there to be cared about. . . . Now, you see people trying to put these things together and to make a picture of a good life that even Aristotle, inclusive though he is, could hardly have recognized: it's so crowded. You have conflicts every day between the claims of work and the claims of family."

Sophocles's *Antigone* is the story of a young woman, embattled with her uncle, Creon. The city has just survived a siege, and one of Antigone's brothers, a traitor, lies dead outside the city walls. Creon has ruled that no one shall bury the corpse, in deference to Greek law prohibiting the honor of traitors. But in rigidly obeying this one law, he violates another, more sacred obligation to ensure the proper burial of family. Wild with passion to bury her brother, Antigone defies her uncle, and the tragedy's denouement sees her exiled from the city, and Creon only coming to remorse when his own son dies as a result.

It is a story about moral tunnel-vision, about two people who have so limited their sights, Nussbaum writes in *The Fragility of Goodness*, that they cannot see the ethical dilemmas they face. Antigone's position is morally superior, to be sure, but she is no less blind. What finally gets through to Creon is not reason, but emotion: Only when he feels grief at his son's death can Creon fathom the horror of his earlier decision.

Nussbaum argues that emotions provide a way of knowing that is entirely different from intellectual knowledge. "Creon is a good example of what I mean when I say that sometimes we do better in philosophizing to scrutinize our emotions," she says. "He is a very intelligent man who is capable of great feats of rationalization. He has made himself a picture of the world into which tragedy can't enter. How does he come to realize that the picture is defective? By noticing how he feels when his son dies. Because beneath the level of rationalization, the emotional commitment remains undestroyed. So we see here something that is very important in

moral philosophy, which is that often people who are clever, people who are capable of complex thought, go astray from their own deepest reflections . . . if they don't take into account their emotions. A philosophy that contains an appeal to the emotions can have a more reliable access to the truth of our reflections."

John Locke once said that emotions are like the wiles of a seductive woman – all very well when you want diversion, but not when you are in search of the truth; he comes closer than Martha Nussbaum to twentieth-century attitudes towards the emotions. "The history of this is fascinating," she says. "If you look at not only the ancient



world, but the major philosophical views of emotion down to the eighteenth century, everyone agrees that emotions are partly beliefs or judgments They are not mere pushes or pulls or gut feelings, but they have a complex, cognitive structure. This is something Plato and Aristotle believed, [and] the Stoics, the Epicureans, Spinoza, Descartes."

Two trends conspired to slander the emotions, she says: "The influence of Hume and the other empiricists was to replace the cognitive view of emotions with a different view – the view that they are *sui generis* feelings," with no relation to

thought. The empiricist view was widely influential, and only recently has it begun to loosen its grip on cognitive psychology and anthropology, she says.

In philosophy, its grip has held, bolstered by another set of beliefs that originated with Plato and reached their culmination in the Stoics. "They noticed that the major emotions all rested on the belief that things outside your control had great value," Nussbaum says, "so that, for example, in order to have fear, you have to believe that there are important things that can happen to you beyond your control. In order to have anger, you have to believe that there are things that are im-

portant to you that could be damaged by someone else. In order to have grief, you have to believe that something that could go away is of value. Now Plato noticed very shrewdly that if you really believed the good person could not be harmed, you would not have any of these emotions in your life. If you really believed that the only really important things in life were things that cannot be harmed, you would not have grief. And in the third book of the *Republic*, he says: Look, if we want our heroes to be self-sufficient, then we will not depict them grieving for the dead."

The Stoics carried Plato's view still further, devising an elaborate scheme for the removal of all emotions from human life – not because they doubted that emotions had cognitive content, Nussbaum stresses, but because they disagreed with the conclusions to which the emotions inevitably led. "Now I think that a lot of [subsequent] philosophers who don't really believe the Stoics' arguments for getting rid of emotions have somehow absorbed this idea that there is something bad about them," she says. One of her current projects is a book on Hellenistic ethics that picks up where *The Fragility of Goodness* leaves off. By separating the notion that emotions have cognitive value from the Stoic desire to eliminate them, she hopes to convince people that "if you believe the cognitive view of emotions, you don't necessarily have to get rid of them. And, in fact, if you also believe that it is important to value and care for things outside yourself, even though that makes you vulnerable in certain ways, well, then you will positively want to rely on them as sources of insight about what those commitments are."

Nussbaum's emphasis on emotions has whipped up some heated responses on the part of philosophers who favor a cooler, more abstract approach. One of her "honorable critics," as she puts it (as opposed to the merely jealous or spiteful), is Jonathan Barnes, of Balliol College, Oxford, who refers to *The Fragility of Goodness* by the acronym FOG. "I was really quite pleased with myself when I hit on that," he said with a chuckle in a recent telephone conversation. "He has a different view of moral philosophy, that it should be more austere and formal," Nussbaum says.

"Our styles are different," Barnes admits, and he has described her prose as "turgid," but he says style is to some extent a matter of personal preference. More problematic, he says, is Nussbaum's use of tragedy to illuminate her argument. "It seems to me bizarre to go to literature rather than history to look for examples of moral problems," he says. "Agamemnon was never a real chap, he was never in that position, and, furthermore, it's an unreal position. I'd like it better if she'd take everyday examples from history."



"I don't think you can do philosophy if you want most of all to be acceptable."

A criticism Nussbaum finds especially disturbing is that her view of ethics may be fundamentally anti-religious. The question was raised last summer at a conference on *The Fragility of Goodness*, and the issue has begun to pop up in various reviews of the book. The book "raises a grave question about how coherent an ideal it is to try to transcend your humanity," she acknowledges. "It really does urge you to see that the scene of your life is this world – with all its limitations."

"Do you believe in God? A god?" her visitor asks.

Nussbaum sits very still, her back erect. Silent. "No," she says resolutely, making full eye contact as she speaks. "No." She sighs deeply. "I think at times in my life I have, but not now." It is hard not to imagine something of sadness in her eyes. Something also of courage.

For the ancient Greeks, the gods provided a means of imagining what life would be like without human limitations, Nussbaum says. While the life of Zeus and Aphrodite has its appeal – there is neither death nor taxes on Olympus – it has disadvantages, as well. For gods, who experience no physical limitations, athletic excellence cannot exist. With no concept of scarcity, there can be no justice. Without anything to fear, there is no courage. Without the possibility of ever having to offer one's life for a friend, there can be no real loyalty. So the gods frolic and fight, much like bored children.

Nussbaum believes we need to look closely at the desire to transcend our mortality, to examine the possibilities for human excellence that we would have to give up. "Yes, of course I do believe that one of the things that human life is engaged in is pushing against the limits of human life," she says; "if one didn't wish for one's loved ones to be immortal, well, that would be a pretty peculiar thing. But at the same time, at some deep level, it's not clear that we wish for a complete removal of limits, because the things we prize – human forms of love and friendship, human forms of enjoyment of nature, virtues such as courage and justice – all of these hardly could be imagined in a form of life that contains no limits."

Christianity, in conceiving us as "pure, immortal souls, only temporarily and contingently housed in the circumstances of human life," she says, "may actually prevent one from doing justice to the world, and from paying sufficient attention to the conditions that are needed to support good human life. It one sees poor, suffering persons to be only suffering in some superficial respect, then, I think, one lacks a strong enough incentive to improve their conditions: to house the homeless, to really ask how people are doing, to ask how their ability to act morally is being affected by their circumstances."

"Since the time of Socrates, philosophy has involved taking your life into your hands in order to say what you think is true," Nussbaum says. She

mentions Friedrich Nietzsche, who mocked "the famous wise men," the timid little German professors, living lives of comfort, never rattling convention's cage. "I don't think you can do philosophy," she says, "if you want most of all to be acceptable."

"I want to show [students] how difficult these problems are, how it feels to really reflect about these problems. I try to show that it is a matter of examining one's whole life, that these are not simply intellectual issues, but that they are matters of the deepest seriousness, touching upon the conduct of one's whole life." Nussbaum's philosophy seems very much a lived one, and her way of approaching both her field and her life seems unavoidable.



Martha Craven grew up in Philadelphia, on the Main Line, to a family that was, on her mother's side, old, aristocratic, borne by the Mayflower. "I always absolutely hated that," she says. "I felt it was connected with class distinctions, with a complete lack of understanding of other people and other ways of life."

"[L]ike David Copperfield, I was a child whose best friends were, on the whole, novels; a serious and for a long time (as it seems) a solitary child," she has written in the introduction to *Love's Knowledge: Essays on Philosophy and Literature*, which is slated for publication by Oxford University Press this year. "I can recall sitting for hours in the brown and silent attic, or by the side of whatever streams, or in the tall grass of whatever fields the relentlessness of opulent suburbia had spared, reading with love, and thinking about many questions."

Without calling those questions "philosophy," and without using the texts of "philosophers," her teachers encouraged the exploration of moral themes in literature, and Nussbaum now finds in her school papers the germs of later preoccupations: how we deal with conflicting loyalties, with human finitude. What strikes her in these girlhood writings is the "obsessive quality of my focus, then as now, on certain questions and problems, which seemed simply to have arrived, and concerning which I seem hardly ever to have been able, from

"Certain things in human life are just not optional. You cannot say, I won't have love in my life; I won't have any political commitment."

then on, not to think. And, second, the fact that by far the most natural and also fruitful way to pursue them seemed to me already then, as now, to be to turn to works of literature. I was pursuing questions usually called philosophical; there is little doubt of that. . . . But it seemed to me best to discuss the issues in connection with a text that displayed concrete lives and told a story." The pursuit of truth was for her "a certain sort of reflection about literature," and the writers through whom she glimpsed the world were Dickens, Aristophanes, Ben Jonson, Shakespeare, Euripides, Dostoyevsky. Raised in the Episcopal Church – "It was really a form of social snobbery," she says – she attended Sunday School classes, but learned in them



more about existentialism and civil rights than something that felt like religion.

She enrolled at Wellesley College in 1964 and during her sophomore year decided to quit school and become an actress. She was given a job at the Ypsilanti Greek Theater, a repertory company in Michigan near Ann Arbor. Ruby Dee was there, and Dame Judith Anderson. Martha Craven was in the chorus for *The Orestia*, and she had a glamorous walk-on at the end of Aristophanes's *The Birds*. She got to ride off in a chariot with Bert Lahr. After six months with Ypsilanti, she decided she needed to go to acting school, so she moved to New York City and enrolled at New York University's School for the Arts. A year later, "I decided that acting was not for me," she says. "I was not a very good actress, and I realized that I wanted to think about these works, but not to act in them. I also decided I didn't like the way of life. To me the life of an actor contains an intolerable amount of instability."

So she returned to the liberal arts program at NYU, studying Greek and focusing on the tragedies, continuing to ask: What does this mean for human life? There, as in high school, she found her quest supported.

It was at Harvard, where she arrived as a graduate student in 1969, that she learned how resistant the three realms of literature, classics, and philosophy might be to her inquiries. This was in the

heyday of the New Criticism, and for those in literature, theory was all; the last thing one asked of a play or a poem or a novel was what it *said* about human life. Classics students, she recalls, focused on the artistic works of the period, seldom studying in depth the ethical thought of Plato or Aristotle; poetry and philosophy were seen to be different turf. And among the philosophers, both those involved in moral and ancient philosophy, she found no interest in using ancient Greek literature to study ethical themes. Literature was deemed popular, not intellectual, culture.

Nonetheless, the more she read, the more she began to feel that these academic distinctions would be especially perplexing to the Greeks. Art



for art's sake, she concluded, would be an anomaly to the ancients. The tragedies were not entertainment but part of a ritual civic festival; they were to be felt, and pondered, and talked about. That process was seen as instrumental to the development of the soul.

Likewise, the more Nussbaum studied Plato, the more certain she became that if she were to write seriously about his philosophy, her approach would have to consider his reasons for writing in the form of drama. Form, she felt, was inseparable from content.

So, when it came time to choose a dissertation topic, Nussbaum put her concerns with literature and with Plato on the back burner and devoted herself to her beloved Aristotle, whose works called for a more traditional approach. She translated from the Greek his *De Motu Animalium* (*On the Motion of Animals*) and wrote a series of interpretive essays and commentary on his theory of animal movement. The book would be published in 1978 by Princeton University Press and released in paperback in 1985, resoundingly hailed by philosophers and classicists alike. Myles Burnyeat, who teaches at Robinson College at Cambridge University and is probably the most highly regarded living classicist, would call it "a model of philosophical and philological scholarship combined. . . . It is seldom that Aristotle is written about with such flair," he would write in the *Archiv für*

Geschichte der Philosophie. A decade after its publication, Oxford's Jonathan Barnes would predict that Nussbaum's text will be the standard for fifty to 100 years to come.

During her years at Harvard (she received her master's in 1971 and her doctorate in 1975, both in classical philology), she married Alan Nussbaum, from whom she is now divorced. Their daughter, Rachel, was born in 1972, a month after Martha Nussbaum's appointment as the first woman in Harvard's Society of Fellows. "They called Rachel an honorary junior fellow," Nussbaum jokes, "because she had eaten the food of the Society." The three-year appointment as a junior fellow freed Nussbaum from the need to teach while working



on her dissertation, and by the time she was teaching, Rachel was three and in nursery school. "So it turned out to be a very important thing at that time in my career," Nussbaum says. "I've had a lot of luck." She spent a year at Oxford, at St. Hugh's College, where she was named an honorary member of the Senior Common Room, and Harvard appointed her assistant and then associate professor of philosophy and the classics – but withheld tenure. So in 1983, Nussbaum went back to her alma mater Wellesley as a visiting professor. The following year, Brown offered her an associate professorship.

Since 1984 Nussbaum has been promoted twice, from associate to full professor, and then to the endowed chair she now holds, as well as to an adjunct professorship in comparative literature. She serves on a full slate of academic committees and chaired the Campus Advisory Committee to the search that selected Vartan Gregorian as Brown's president. Her courses – ranging from seminars on Seneca,

Plato, and Aristotle to "Philosophy in the Novel" (she teaches such modern novelists as Marcel Proust, Henry James, and Virginia Woolf) – are consistently over-enrolled. Last fall 140 students took her Nietzsche course, which was, needless to say, not known for its light reading list; she graded at least one of each student's papers. She is reputed to be one of Brown's best teachers: inspiring, demanding, generous.

When the students in her graduate seminar on Seneca learned of her earlier acting career, they jumped at the chance to stage Seneca's *Medea*, casting Nussbaum in the title role. The play was staged in the classics building's back yard, with Nussbaum climbing out a bathroom window dressed in a snakelike leotard to perform the climactic murder scene on the fire escape. "I don't know where she found the time to memorize her lines," says Christopher Bartlett '88, who is now a Keasby Fellow, studying classics at Oxford. "I wonder if she sleeps."

A typical day of teaching for Nussbaum begins with the sixty-mile commute from Cambridge, where she lives. She strides into her Nietzsche class, tossing her coat and bag over a rail, and takes her place behind the podium. She rises to her full height, like a dancer, like a tree, the stage rooting her height. "I want to try to counteract the impersonality of this room," she says in a sharp, clear voice as she surveys the banks of seats before her; it is the last week of classes for the semester, and the students before her look bedraggled and worn.

"Very few critics look at Nietzsche's concept of virtue," she says, noting that Walter Kaufmann, whose translation of *Thus Spake Zarathustra* the class is reading, is alone in emphasizing this facet of the existentialist's thought. She launches into a discussion of Nietzsche's notion of eternal return: What would our lives be like if we had to live over each of our actions again and again, *ad infinitum*. How would we handle the weight of that responsibility? "If it doesn't crush you," she says, "it's going to change you in a way that will give new weight, new emphasis to your life. Each time you act, you must ask: Is this what I would do over and over, eternally?" She says that in posing the question of eternal return, Nietzsche is trying to awaken the sleepy Christians who fancy themselves romantics and risktakers, who take solace in the conviction that their virtuous acts will serve as passports to the Kingdom of Heaven. He will not even say virtue is its own reward, for he believes the very concept of reward undermines virtue.

As she talks, Nussbaum paces the stage, wringing her hands one minute, then hugging herself, then stopping to ask for criticisms: Is Christian virtue as false as Nietzsche paints it? Does his indictment apply to all Christians, or merely the bourgeoisie? Would he find a Mother Theresa so complacent in her virtue? After the lecture, Nussbaum is barraged with students pursuing the questions she raised.

I want to show students how difficult these problems are. I try to show that these are not simply intellectual issues, but matters of the deepest seriousness, touching upon the conduct of one's whole life."

She has stayed at Brown, despite offers from Columbia and Stanford. "I want to be where both classics and philosophy are excellent, where they work well together and are strong in ancient philosophy. Here the classics department is interested in the study of the culture from many viewpoints, all working and studying cooperatively together. This is true only here; it is true of no other department I know." Nussbaum is one of a group of Brown classicists and philosophers, faculty and graduate students alike, who meet in the evening every two weeks to discuss ancient philosophy. She also values the philosophy department's time-honored commitment to rigorous argument and ordinary language. Longtime department chairman Roderick M. Chisholm (now professor emeritus; *BAM*, November) "has, though his work, sent the message that it's not only not strange, but it's important that an analytic philosopher work on historical figures, and work on them well and in great depth," she says. "That combination of rigor and a respect for history makes me very happy to stay here." And then there is comparative literature, where, she says, the faculty "have a deep concern with the ethical and social issues in literature and aren't interested in literature from a purely formal point of view; they are interested in form and content together."

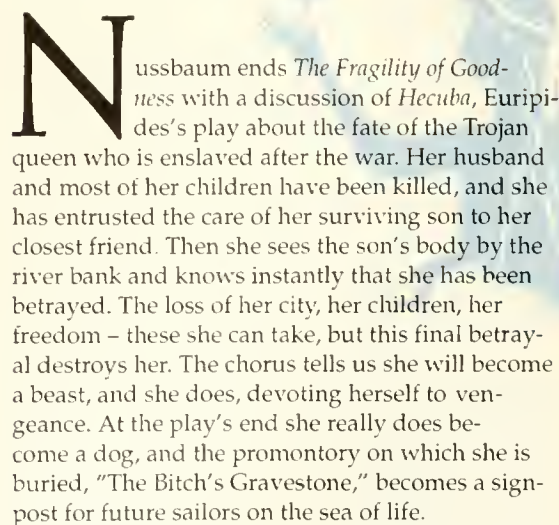
Since the publication of her two books, Nussbaum has become an academic jet-setter, flying from one campus to another, delivering lectures for Phi Beta Kappa, for the American Academy of Religion (despite the fact that she has no background in religion, this fall she was invited to give the keynote speech at the academy's annual meeting), for lecture series and symposia. In November, she was featured on the PBS program "Bill Moyers's World of Ideas." When *The New York Review of Books* ran her review of Allan Bloom's academy-bashing best-seller, *The Closing of the American Mind*, she gained a reputation as a sort of populist philosopher. Bloom, she held, in addition to doing sloppy philosophy, committed the more serious moral error of encouraging scholars to cloister themselves from the world, never bringing their talents and observations to bear on social ills. Like Aristotle before her, Nussbaum argued that philosophers must be actively involved in the world – especially the political world.

She has embraced that virtue as well. Although not by nature suited to politics – "I'm not shrewd enough; I'm too thin-skinned," she says – she believes philosophers have an important contribution to make to the political world. "My book on Hellenistic ethics is on the connection between theory and practice, the way in which the philosophical schools tried to improve life through philosophical arguments," she says. "I really think good reasoning and careful writing do have a role to play in political life, and I think philosophy has a job to do – although I don't think it's being done enough." And when it is being done – in moral

philosophy and medical ethics, where she says germane and valuable work is being done – it is all too frequently written in an insiders' language, inaccessible "to a person of high intelligence but no specialized training."

Last summer, she and Harvard developmental economist Amartya Sen, with whom she lives in Cambridge, organized a conference on the quality of life, which was held in Helsinki by the World Institute for Development Economics Research, an arm of the United Nations University. They brought together a group of scholars from several disciplines to look at the problems developing countries face: hunger, gender inequality, disease. "We were hoping that philosophers would come in and address themselves to those problems in a way that would have an impact on the policy debates. . . . What we learned was how important it is to think carefully of your audience, not to give the impression of a highly-trained in-group talking to each other."

Her own writing, although dealing with complex ideas, and sometimes dense, is nonetheless accessible, and her use of literature renders it at times lyrical and moving. She clearly is writing not just for philosophers, but for all people who think seriously about the moral quality of their lives.



Nussbaum ends *The Fragility of Goodness* with a discussion of *Hecuba*, Euripides's play about the fate of the Trojan queen who is enslaved after the war. Her husband and most of her children have been killed, and she has entrusted the care of her surviving son to her closest friend. Then she sees the son's body by the river bank and knows instantly that she has been betrayed. The loss of her city, her children, her freedom – these she can take, but this final betrayal destroys her. The chorus tells us she will become a beast, and she does, devoting herself to vengeance. At the play's end she really does become a dog, and the promontory on which she is buried, "The Bitch's Gravestone," becomes a signpost for future sailors on the sea of life.

The lesson of *Hecuba*, says Nussbaum, is that trust, the capacity to love in the face of possible loss, is the root of human virtue. It was Hecuba's willingness to trust that made her such a good person, and when everything has gone wrong, it is trust that finally undoes her. But life without the possibility of betrayal – like life without the possibility of moral conflict – is an impoverished existence. Ultimately, Nussbaum says, we must be willing to stake our trust on transient things, loving our world and each other despite the fact that nothing is certain.

Illustrations by Susan Pearce

Geology research assistant Judy Harrigan examines core samples in the laboratory. The tray, lower right, contains raw material from Pacific Ocean core samples. In the vials, tiny marine animal shells await statistical counts and isotope analysis.



For clues to the atmosphere's past – and its future – Brown geologists look to the seas. And ponds. And coral reefs



Searching for the Ghosts of Climates Past

Down the hill from my home in Clarks Falls is the community swimming hole, a spring-fed scratch in the rocky, glacial hills of southeastern Connecticut. Where we jump in, the pond bottom is gravelly and firm. But in other places, rumor has it you'd sink into a muck made, in part, of oak and maple leaves dropped by the trees that frame this idyllic spot. As for the make-up of the rest of the ooze, well, maybe ignorance is bliss.

Then again, maybe not. For hidden in the murky beds of ponds and lakes are the ghosts of climates past, and it is in such unlikely spots throughout northern North America that Professor of Geological Sciences Thompson Webb III seeks clues that might explain the Earth's climatological history.

Webb's research is an important part of the ambitious Cooperative Holocene (the geological name for the most recent period of Earth history) Mapping Project, funded at more than \$5 million over the past ten years by the National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Last August, COHMAP, a consortium of scientists at Brown, Columbia, and the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Oregon published the most detailed account to date of the climatic conditions that shaped life on the planet during the last 18,000 years, a time that saw the "temporary" (a debatable point) end of the Ice Age. COHMAP researchers use what they've

learned to develop and fine-tune computer simulations capable of "predicting" ancient climates – and perhaps those to come.

Webb is not the University's only climatological sleuth. His colleagues in geological sciences probe glaciers, coral reefs, and the sea floor for clues to the way it was.

And they've taken the story much further back in time. Professor (and former MacArthur Fellow) John Imbrie, a leader of the ambitious CLIMAP (Climate/Long Range Investigation Map and Predictions) and SPECMAP (a project involving mapping spectra components of ice-age climate) projects, has documented how routine changes in the Earth's orbit precipitated the Ice Ages of the past 700,000 years. Associate Professor Warren Prell, a COHMAP member, is looking at orbital variations as the force behind fluctuations in the monsoons over the last four million years. Professor Robley (Rob) Matthews is making scientific waves with his highly controversial proposition that orbitally-induced ice has put in recurring appearances over the past sixty million years. Common wisdom, says Matthews, declares the Earth ice-free from several hundred million years ago until fifteen million years ago. "This is nonsense – there's no data."

The Brown researchers' intense interest in bygone climates is particularly important in light of recent discussions about the "greenhouse effect." Ever since the Industrial Revolution, our burning of fossil fuels has resulted in a

By Bruce Fellman
Photographs by John Forasté

Warren Prell, in cap in photo at right and right in photo below, has studied monsoons in the North Indian Ocean aboard the JOIDES Resolution, research vessel for the Ocean Drilling Program. With him on this trip were research assistant David Murray and graduate students David Anderson and Steven Clemens.



GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES (2)

steady rise in the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Like the glass of a greenhouse, this gas traps heat, and many scientists fear that conditions such as last summer's midwestern drought were merely a grim prelude to a hotter future.

To test this theory and others, climatologists look backwards, for, as Imbrie points out, "the Earth herself has been changing the carbon dioxide concentration in the air for all of history."

How this happens, and how the planet responds, is a fascinating detective story. And as a side benefit, understanding the past gives researchers a kind of climatological crystal ball. Such knowledge can be critical, says Assistant Research Professor Robert S. Chen of Brown's Alan Shawn Feinstein World Hunger Program, because it may help people plan for the changes in the availability of food and water that accompany an alteration in the Earth's climate.

What was it like during the 60-million-year time span when mammals, and ultimately humans, evolved? And how do we know?

"I look to pollen to see truth," jokes Tom Webb as he hunches over a microscope and explains his *modus operandi*. The hybrid researcher – he's also well versed in botany and atmospheric physics – uses pollen, the male reproductive cells of plants, as a thermometer and a rain gauge.

"We're reading the ancient, natural climate instruments that have only recently been replaced by these engineered proxies," Webb notes. "If you take a population of plants and look at their variation over time, that's a valid climate readout. If the first people trying to judge climate had used, say, oaks as their instruments, then we would have all climate changes cast in those terms."

To get at what has gone on over the last eighteen millennia, Webb examines what are called cores: thin cylinders, many meters long, of lake bottom debris. To obtain the cores, the researcher forces a pipe into the muck, about a meter of which accumulates every thousand years. The material is then brought back to the lab for detailed analysis.

First, the precise date of each section of the core is established with a radio-carbon-dating technique. Next, about a thimbleful of material is taken from every area under scrutiny and run through a series of chemical baths to eliminate everything but the pollen, which is, notes Webb, "pretty tough stuff."

Four hundred million years ago, plants invented a defense system that protected their reproductive cells from drying out and from destruction by the sun's ultraviolet radiation. The living part of the cell is long gone, but the armor is almost immortal.

It is also distinctive. Webb points out some pine pollen under the microscope. It looks like two basketballs sitting under a lady's pillbox hat. Chicory pollen resembles Darth Vader's mask. Birch is as smooth as a lemon, while sunflower pollen looks like the spiked head of a gladiator's mace. "They're all so diverse in shape, and the more you look, the easier they become to identify," says Webb. "It's like learning a language."

To shape these pinprick-sized grains

into words, and then a story, the purified pollen is spread on microscope slides and counted. And counted. And counted. "The counting drives some people nuts, but they tend not to be in the business long," Webb quips. "I find that it can be a very pleasant time."

In the end, Webb obtains a record of which pollens – and hence, which plant species – were dominant in a particular area at a given time. Because plants don't change their temperature and moisture requirements very quickly, the prevalence of, say, spruce pollen in a 12,000-year-old section of a southern New England core suggests that the landscape resembled the cold, dank spruce forests of northern Maine rather than today's more forgiving oak woods.

As a result of examining thousands of cores, Webb has documented the dramatic shifts in the plant landscape that accompanied the latest waxing and waning of the great glaciers. Eighteen thousand years ago, the hill from which Brown would rise groaned under 500 meters of ice. Twelve thousand years ago, the Green was a spruce forest. Three thousand years later, College Hill began to resemble the more familiar oak woods that still prevail in the "wilder" sections of the East Side.

Rhode Island's plant community changed in response to a progressively warmer climate, but why did the warming occur?

The answer, says John Imbrie, lies in the heavens.

"Astronomers have long known that the changing positions of the planets cause a distortion of the shape of the Earth's orbit," Imbrie explains. According to a theory that has been around for nearly two centuries, these perturbations in our orbital geometry cause regular and predictable fluctuations in the amount of sunlight reaching the Earth in various seasons. This redistribution, say the theorists, should be sufficient to cause the ice sheets to melt or grow.

These days, the "orbital forcing" notion is almost synonymous with the name of Milutin Milankovitch, a Yugoslav mathematician who did the calculations and arranged them into a testable hypothesis during the 1920s and '30s. In 1958, "he died a happy man because his predictions were borne out by the research of European geologists,"



says Imbrie. But in short order, the Milankovitch theory was relegated to the "scrapheap of foolish ideas."

The geological dates that originally supported him proved wrong. Many scientists decided that the periodic changes in the Earth-sun distance during a particular season (the "precession of the equinoxes," a 22,000-year cycle), the Earth's tilt (the 41,000-year obliquity cycle), and the amount the orbit varies from round ("eccentricity," a 100,000-year cycle) were too small to influence climate.

Imbrie helped restore the Yugoslavian's scientific respectability, but he modestly downplays his role. "I just happened to be alive at the right time, when we could put events together with a decent time scale to show that, by golly, Milankovitch was right," he notes.

One of the key pieces in the puzzle was supplied by Rob Matthews. In the late '60s, the barrel-chested geologist – a marvelous paradox in pinstripes and cowboy boots – was in Barbados to study how nature makes limestone. Matthews explains that there were good *scientific* reasons to choose this particular island for a research site.

"Barbados is rising out of the water very slowly," he says. "So it's basically a

Rob Matthews's studies of ancient coral reefs may explain the cyclical nature of ice ages.

Climate research, says Bob Chen of Brown's Feinstein World Hunger Program (below), may help people plan for future water and food shortages. Geologist John Imbrie, right, compares data on global ice volume over the past 800,000 years (red line on graph) with oxygen-isotope variations in a Pacific deep-sea core (black line).



strip-chart recorder. When the sea level is at a certain point, it makes a mark that you can see as a coral reef."

One curious feature of the island is a series of stairstep-like terraces, the remains of ancient coral reefs. Since corals need to be submerged to do their work, and since sea level has continually varied throughout time, Matthews reasoned that each terrace, a kind of geological bathtub ring, represented a former "high stand" of the sea.

The scientist examined three old reefs. One turned out to be 82,000 years old. The second was 105,000 years old. The third was 125,000 years old. The roughly 20,000 year difference is an important number in the modern version of the Milankovitch scheme. For what Matthews found was a reasonably close match to the precession cycle, which supposedly was one of the key components in the growth and decay of ice sheets.

In the geological short term, ice volume controls sea level. When there's an abundance of ice, sea level drops; when the ice caps melt, sea level rises.

Just as Tom Webb traced the movements of glaciers through changes in plant populations, Matthews linked reefs to glaciation. And as Imbrie and his colleagues in the CLIMAP project of the 1970s were to demonstrate, there were other good proxies to use to map the extent of the ice sheets throughout the last 700,000 years.

One was the abundance of certain indicator species of tiny, shelled marine animals called foraminifera. As they die, "forams" by the billions are constantly raining on the ocean bottom. When geologists examine the marine cores that are obtained by specialized drilling ships, they develop information about prevailing temperatures by compiling a *Who's Who* of these microorganisms.

Forams also record ice volume. In their shells is a combination of two oxygen isotopes. Imbrie explains that when ice sheets grow, they accumulate oxygen-16. This means that as glaciation reaches its maximum, both seawater and forams are rich in the other isotope, oxygen-18. When warmth returns and the glaciers melt, all the oxygen-16 from

the ice sheets floods into the ocean, and the isotope ratio changes.

CLIMAP collected a plethora of such information, and when Imbrie examined it for evidence of orbital forcing, there was the indelible signature of Milutin Milankovitch in the data. Imbrie and his daughter Katherine, a *Providence Journal* reporter, have recounted the entire orbital theory story in a fascinating book, *Ice Ages: Solving the Mystery* (Enslow Publishers, 1979).

If Matthews is proven right, it will confirm that there have been periodic, orbitally-forced ice ages for many millions of years. But it appears likely that the world has been marching to a Milankovitch drummer since the planet's beginning. Ice caps aren't a steady feature of the Earth, because the continents themselves are in constant motion. When the continents cluster around the equator, as has happened from time to time, glaciers recede from memory. Only when at least some of the land masses move towards the poles, and the planet's orbit is right, will ice prevail.



By tracing the movements of glaciers through changes in plant populations, Tom Webb has helped assemble the most detailed account yet of climate conditions that shaped life on Earth over the last 18,000 years.

Even in the absence of the great glaciers, however, you can hear an orbital drum-beat, if you know where to listen. "The main effect of the Milankovitch perturbations is to change the seasonal distribution of solar radiation, and that can change many aspects of the world's climate," says Warren Prell. He routinely travels off the coast of Arabia to track long-term variations in the strength of the monsoon, the system of rainy, windy weather that prevails in the tropics every summer.

Prell explains that when the Earth's orbit puts it in a position to receive the maximum amount of sunlight in the summer, as happened 9,000 years ago, the glaciers retreat and the monsoon is at its peak. The reverse is true when summer sunlight is at a minimum, as was the case 18,000 years ago.

Prell can distinguish these periodic solar intensity shifts by doing a foraminiferal census and a chemical analysis of the cores. What he's looking for is evidence of a phenomenon called "upwelling," in which strong winds set up a kind of

ocean conveyor belt that continually brings to the surface nutrient-rich water from the ocean bottom. Upwelling areas are great places to live, and the cores preserve records of cycles in both biological richness and windiness. Both march to a Milankovitch rhythm.

As does the carbon-dioxide content of the atmosphere. "In the early 1980s, some very clever French and Swiss scientists measured the amount of carbon dioxide that was trapped in air bubbles found in cores taken from Antarctica," says Imbrie. The gas fluctuated right along with the ice sheets: when carbon dioxide was low, the glaciers grew; when gas content was high, they melted. The key to the system is the ocean. At certain times in the Milankovitch cycle, the sea is a very efficient absorber of carbon dioxide; at other times, it allows the gas to accumulate.

Imbrie points out that, at present, the Earth is actually in a climate downturn. "We've been in a cooling phase for around 2,000 years, and if it weren't for the activities of the human race, I'd expect a new ice age in about 20,000

years," he says. "But the carbon-dioxide increase we're causing will easily overwhelm the Milankovitch effect."

And then what?

The Brown researchers emphasize that for all the gloom and doom accompanying pronouncements about the greenhouse effect, neither the climatologists nor the computer models they generate agree about what will happen if atmospheric carbon dioxide levels double, as seems likely in the next century or so. "At this point, all you can say is that things will change, and my gut feeling is that it will be bad," says the hunger program's Bob Chen. "But I don't know if it's because the change itself is bad, or if the conditions at the end of the change will be bad. We've gotten used to the way the world is, and in general, we would have trouble adapting to any substantial change, because of the way our institutions and nation-states operate. But remember, all impacts are relative, and even in a disaster, someone invariably benefits."

Last summer's drought didn't hit everybody, and those farmers who had corn, either because they'd held onto the previous year's surplus or because the rains were kind, made plenty of money. Besides, says Chen, the greenhouse effect will not eliminate farming; it will simply change what grows where. Worldwide famine does not appear to be in the cards. "The food system has become more international, so production failures can be ameliorated by the marketplace and by international cooperation," he says.

Somehow, people will adapt. But the citizens of the natural world will have a far tougher time of it. "It's perfectly clear that evolution can't keep up with climate change of the speed we're causing," says Tom Webb. "In this time frame, plants and animals don't adapt; they move. Or they become extinct."

That is the word from the murky pond and ocean bottom on nature's climatological experiments. Humanity is currently involved in its own vast experiment, but the results of our tinkering with a climate system that, after all, allowed our species to evolve and prosper is anyone's guess.

Bruce Fellman '72 is a freelance writer in Connecticut.

Three exhibition catalogues from the John Carter Brown Library provide fresh perspectives on the New World

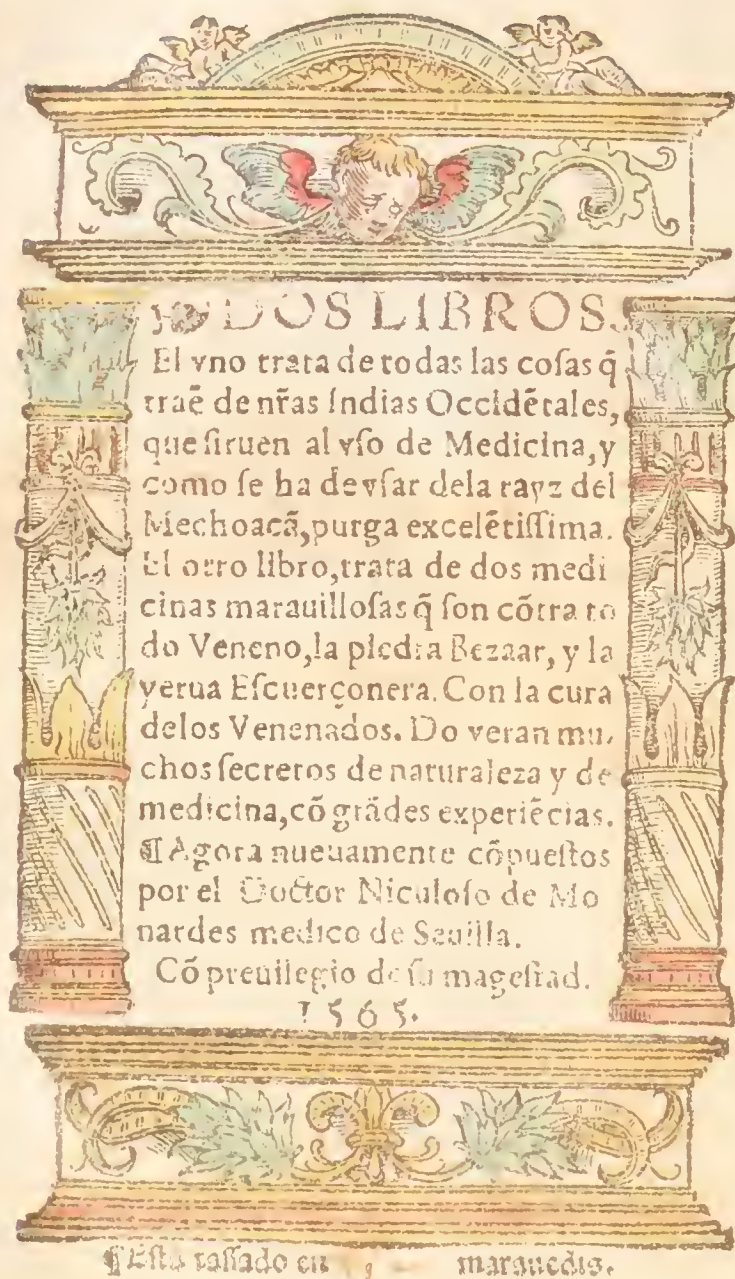
Of Books

A year ago, the John Carter Brown Library exhibited rare prints, maps, and illustrated books from its permanent collection at the IBM Gallery of Science and Art in New York City. "Encountering the New World, 1493-1800" (BAM, March 1988) was a coming-out of sorts for the library, which, until the exhibition, had never displayed such a large number of its holdings outside the Brown campus. Yet, for many much closer to home, the JCB remains *terra incognita*. An elegantly designed, though somewhat austere and forbidding structure, the library seems to put off visitors, and the scholarship pursued therein seems, to the passerby, mysterious and arcane.

Those who never ventured inside the library during their undergraduate or graduate days at Brown may be comforted by the fact that in the director's office a Macintosh computer screen emits a gray-light beacon into the future, even though the tapestry-draped interior of the building suggests a museum and provokes thoughts about the sanctity and inviolability of the past. But the computer and the leather-bound, vellum volume, existing side by side, provide an appropriate metaphor for the unbreakable link that fuses the past with the future.

Norman Fiering, the director of the library, is a historian by training. In his oversight are priceless documents that bear testimony to the history of the Americas from Columbus's landing in 1492. That quincentennial, three years away, has many museums and libraries scurrying to prepare exhibitions and commemoratives to mark the anniversary. These days, Fiering is occupied with a variety of tasks, not the least of which is overseeing the \$5-million expansion of the library, which is to begin when ground is broken in April, and a new program in Early Maritime Studies, which focuses research on the library's unique holdings in that area.

The JCB also published three exhibition catalogues in 1988, an unusual run:



Nicolás Monardres (c. 1512-1588), *Dos libros*. Many early scientists were fascinated with the natural environment of the New World. After collecting seeds in New Spain, Monardres, a botanist, planted them in his garden in Seville and later wrote this book on American herbs and drugs, which played a significant role in the history of medical science.

and the New World

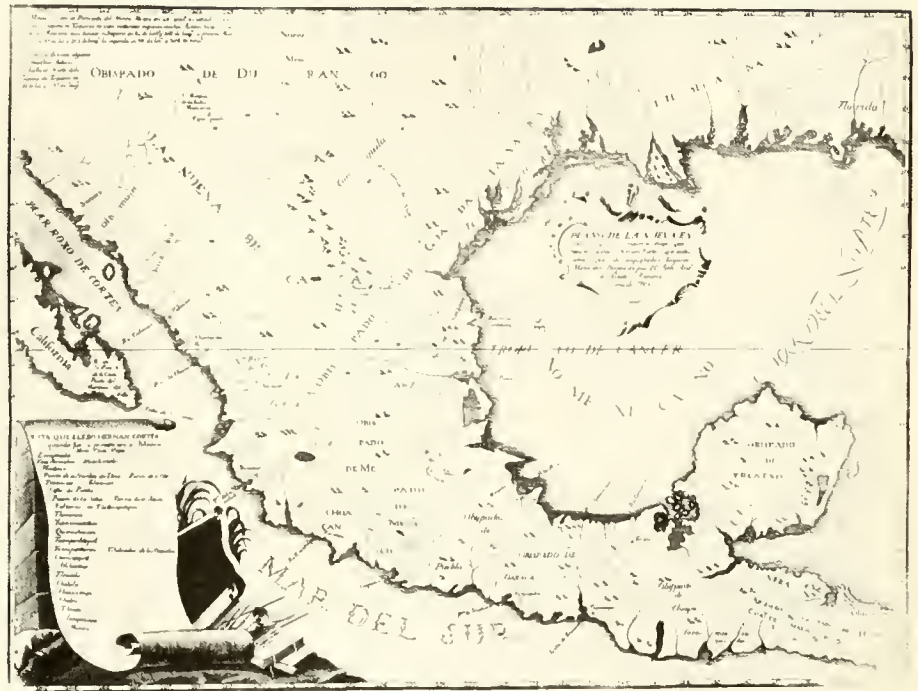
By James Reinbold

Africans in the New World, 1493-1834; Portuguese Exploration to the West and the Formation of Brazil, 1450-1800; and The Book in the Americas: The Role of Books & Printing in the Development of Culture & Society in Colonial Latin America.

In 1888, just one hundred years ago, slaves in Brazil became free citizens, the last to be emancipated in the Americas. It was a victory that began with the independence of the slaves in Haiti in 1804, and that continued from the 1820s to the 1850s in the independent nations of Spanish America. President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation for the United States in 1863.

Scholars place the number of men, women, and children forcibly brought to the New World as slaves before 1870 at ten to twelve million, Fiering writes in the forward to *Africans in the New World*. He continues: "The European discovery of America in 1492 set in motion virtual tidal waves of social change and migration, the African diaspora being one of the most massive. It and the equally catastrophic decimation by disease of American Indians in the sixteenth century are the great tragic dimensions of the merging peoples of the world that began with Columbus." And although history "cannot justify such tragedies," the catalogue of eighty-one books, manuscripts, and prints in Portuguese, Spanish, French, and English from the Library's collection, while chronicling the slave trade, also intends to demonstrate that "there is much to be said about black culture and society in the Americas that is independent of the slavery story." The catalogue was prepared by Larissa V. Brown, who has a Ph.D. in Brazilian history from the University of Virginia.

Not only did Portuguese explorers round the Cape of Good Hope (Bartholomeo Dias in 1488) and reach India a few years later (Vasco da Gama in 1498-99), but in 1500 a fleet under the command of Pedro Alvares Cabral left Lisbon bound for India. Bad weather forced



INSTRUCCION PRACTICA PARA

Ordenar Santamente la villa que
ofrece el P. Antonio Cernga de
la Compania de J. S.
Como brebe memorial, y recuerdo
a los que hacen los ejercicios espirituales de S. Ignacio de Loyola
y el Fundador de la
misma Compañia.

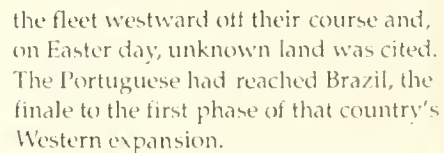
5 200

En Loreto, con licencia de los
Superiores en la Imprenta de
la Compania

Año de 1713

From Hernán Cortés, *Historia de Nueva Espana* (above). One of the finest products of the press of Joseph Antonio de Hogal (1766-1787), this map of New Spain was engraved on copper by José Mariano Navarro, an engraver and binder of Mexico City.

Antonio Garriga, *Instrucción práctica* (Loreto, 1713) (at left). The first printing press in Paraguay was probably established in Loreto, where this guidebook for priests was printed. It is the only recorded copy in the United States.



A catalogue for the exhibition, *Portuguese Exploration to the West and the Formation of Brazil*, reveals a rich diversity of contributors: the books, engravings, and maps coming from Spanish, French, English, and Dutch sources, as well as from Portuguese explorers, scientists, and scholars. Dagmar Schaffer, a graduate student in Portuguese and Brazilian studies at Brown, writes that in fifteenth-century Portugal, and most notably during the reign of Prince Henry "the Navigator," the art of navigation became a most advanced science. The Portuguese developed the caravel, a ship "much better suited for off-shore and high-sea sailing," and Henry invited revered scientists from all of Europe to come to Portugal and teach his sailors. "The art of navigation was a science to which many individuals from different nations contributed, and it was not least a shared Iberian enterprise."

The Book in the Americas catalogue (in which the illustrations on these pages appear) was published to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the beginning of printing in the New World (Mexico, 1539) and as a companion to an exhibit at the Library in the summer of 1987. Generously illustrated in color and black and white, the book, written by University of Georgia professor Julie Greer Johnson (a specialist in colonial Latin American literature), adds to our knowledge about the history of books. It contains the most comprehensive list of secondary sources useful for the study of the history of the book in colonial Latin America. Additionally, there is a bibliographical supplement compiled by Susan L. Newbury, chief of cataloguing at the Library.

*All three catalogues are for sale through the
John Carter Brown Library, Box 1894.*



The 1790 census of Lima, Peru, from *Mercurio Peruano* [Lima, 1791]. News was distributed on a regular basis throughout most of the seventeenth century. Influenced by the Enlightenment, members of the organization that published *Mercurio Peruano* wrote on a wide range of topics and represented the best of Peru's intellectual life. Government pressure forced the publication to close after only five years.



Coyoacán codex (ms) (Mexico, c. 1700 – before 1743) (above). Pictorial manuscripts using indigenous techniques were still being made 200 years after the conquest, and some were forgeries of original titles to property. By using native paper, derived from fig tree bark, and by combining watercolor paintings with glosses, the forgers, residents of Mazatepe, an Indian village, sought to imitate a sixteenth-century landholding documentation.

EXPOSICION ASTRONOMICA

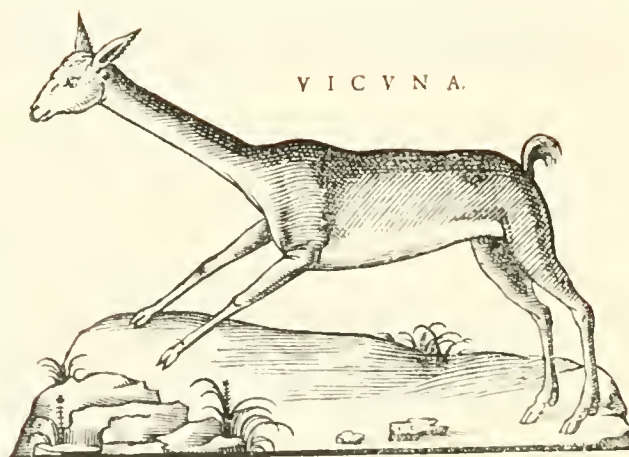
DE EL COMETA,

Que el Año de 1680. por los meses de
Noviembre, y Diciembre, y este Año de 1681 por los meses
de Enero y Febrero, se ha visto en todo el mundo,
y le ha observado en la Ciudad de C. J. J. J.

EL P. EUSEBIO FRANCISCO KINO
De la Compañía de Jesús.



Con Licencia, en Mexico por Francisco Rouz, Impresor, 1681.



Eusebio Francisco Kino, *Exposición astronómica de el cometa* (Mexico, 1681) (left). A missionary and explorer of northwestern New Spain, Father Kino held the traditional view that the comet announced divine displeasure and foretold punishment.

Vicuña, from Juan Eusebio Nieremberg, *Historia Naturae* (Antwerp, 1635) (above). In 1577, Francisco Hernández, personal physician of Philip II, took a manuscript of his scientific study of New Spain back to Madrid. Never published, the text and original drawings were damaged in a monastery fire. This woodcut illustration is supposedly derived from Hernández's original drawing.

A CAREER OF FIRSTS



His professional colleagues repeatedly have honored him for his journalistic enterprise, and his alma mater recently bestowed an award for distinguished lifetime achievement. And now, after more than three decades of almost nightly televised visits to America's living rooms, Irving R. Levine '44 also has attained celebrity status.

At least that's the opinion of the Bow Tie League of America, which not long ago placed him in the company of the secretary of state, a former presidential candidate, and a popular children's show host.

"The other day I received a plaque saying that I had been voted one of America's ten-best bow tie wearers – along with Paul Simon and Pee Wee Herman," Levine chuckles during a chat in NBC News's Washington bureau. He pauses long enough to summon his dry wit. "Now that's a distinction that matches and certainly surpasses the William Rogers Award – wouldn't you say?" he asks with a broad smile, referring to his recent citation by the Associated Alumni at the annual Alumni

Irving R. Levine '44
joined NBC when
television news was
in its infancy. He
has made a
career of going
'where somebody
hasn't been'



By Louis M. Peck

Photographs by Jean Gwaltney

Recognition ceremonies on campus.

While many of today's TV news reporters regularly change their apparel in an effort to change their images, Levine's affinity for bow ties well predates his service as an NBC correspondent. Growing up in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, he edited the high school newspaper – and set his mind on a journalism career. "At that time, a lot of newspeople wore bow ties – and I just kept wearing them because I liked them," he says. "I must confess that I am not disappointed that it has developed into a trademark. But it wasn't deliberate on my part – or that farsighted."

Nor does Levine exhibit many of the other affectations associated with the newer generation of news anchors and correspondents. He is a courtly, self-effacing man – one of the few remaining active correspondents who date back to the era when news-gathering abilities superseded the more cosmetic considerations in the hiring of on-air personnel. Recalling his switch from radio to television in the early 1950s, Levine says: "It wasn't much of an adjustment for the simple reason that – because everything was so elementary – there was no

The hardest part of his job, says Levine, is conveying complicated economic issues in a ninety-second spot on the evening news. "It takes a great effort to make the story visual and interesting," he notes.

standard. Everyone was new. The people who were hired were hired because they were newpeople." Again, he pauses and smiles. "Beyond that, I'll leave it to you to put your words in."

Not only was everyone new, but television news was nascent when Levine joined NBC in 1950. The result has been a career marked by a series of firsts. As a correspondent for the "Today Show" in 1953-54, Levine was the reporter on some of the first news feeds to be shot in color. Several years later, he became the first network correspondent to obtain permission to be based in the Soviet Union. In the early 1970s, when Levine came home to join the Washington bureau, it marked the first time a network reporter was assigned to cover economics full-time (today, Levine holds the title of chief economics correspondent for NBC News).

"His greatest strength is that he goes where somebody hasn't been," remarks Reuven Frank, the former president of NBC News and a classmate of Levine's at Columbia's School of Journalism. "He has been a cutting-edge kind of fellow. There was always the chance that he would fall flat on his face, but he was willing to take that chance."

Beyond his record of individual achievement, Levine's career also serves as a microcosm of the technological advances that have transformed television news over the past two generations. Today, he sits in an office in which a TV set in the corner routinely broadcasts live images of reporters stationed halfway around the world. It is hard to imagine the days when Levine had to coax foreign travelers to become covert messengers and carry his film on flights out of Moscow – or when his broadcasts from Rome in the 1960s had to occur within a ten minute window while the first generation of communications satellites passed overhead.

One day, Levine recalls, he was working against such a deadline in broadcasting a message from the late



Pope Paul VI: "There was Pope Paul seated in the Vatican, and from the control room, the director yelled out, 'Cue the Pope!' – which I thought was one of the great lines."

Levine's tenure in Rome – which coincided with the reign of two activist Popes and the convening of the Vatican Ecumenical Council – was only one of several occasions that showed Levine's propensity to be in the right place at the right time. His service in Moscow came during Nikita Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign of the late 1950s. And the timing of his return to the United States in 1971 was equally fortuitous.

"I came back in January, and, until August, I spent most of my time making contacts in the various departments," he says. "Then, on August 15, Nixon imposed wage and price controls. Suddenly, the economy became a big story, and there I was, the only network correspondent covering it full-time."

Levine's interest in economics dates

Levine learned to take advantage of the Russian censors' lack of knowledge of American history and the American vernacular



If Levine had harbored an interest in journalism since his youth, his time in the Signal Corps honed his interest in becoming a foreign correspondent – while also introducing him to photo-journalism. After attending Officer Candidate School, Levine – at the urging of several classmates – applied to the Army's photo school. It was located in Astoria, New York, then the site of a major motion-picture studio; Levine remembers such Hollywood directors as Frank Capra and Anatole Litvak wearing custom-made fatigues and being dropped off at the barracks in limousines. After six months of intensive photo training, Levine was named a member of a four-man photo team sent to the Philippines.

"That gave me a certain amount of experience and interest in the pictorial end of the business," he says. After leaving the Army and finishing Columbia Journalism School, he looked around for the quickest way to get back overseas – and found it in the old International News Service. As in his later professional life, his timing could not have been better. "I had been at INS nineteen months, and the Berlin airlift took off," he relates. Off went Levine to become the INS bureau chief in Vienna.

Then the Korean War broke out. "As a young, ambitious, foolish journalist, I suggested I would be willing to go," Levine says.

During his work in Europe, Levine had met the Paris bureau chief for NBC, who suggested that he do some stringer radio broadcasts while in Korea. But it was the Inchon invasion in 1950 that secured Levine a permanent job with the network.

"All the star correspondents, including the NBC people, were loaded onto ships for the secret invasion, with radio silence on all the ships," he remembers. "Then bad weather hit, and the landing was delayed. The ships lay offshore for days with no radio contact, and there I was – the only NBC stringer on shore. So I was the only one broadcasting."

"Since they were paying me the exorbitant sum of \$50 per broadcast at the time, they asked me if I would like to become staff. I always felt it had become apparent to them that it would be cheaper to hire me than to pay me per broadcast."

In contrast to Vietnam, the first war brought into American living rooms on a nightly basis, television was virtually

non-existent as a factor in the Korean conflict of a generation earlier. NBC had only one cameraman stationed there when Levine went to work for the network. "There was no television consideration at that time," he says of his switch from the print to the broadcast side of journalism. "But I found radio interesting, and the INS was paying me all of forty-five bucks a week. Based on some of the economics courses I had taken, I figured maybe it was wise to switch."

Even broadcasting by radio presented some difficult challenges at the time. "The Army provided facilities, but we had to do a lot of improvising," Levine recounts. "When the peace talks began in Panmunjon, we were living in a railroad train that was moved up to a siding in a village near there. The reporters slept in Pullman cars, and the john was where we hung some blankets and broadcast from."

Upon his return to the United States, Levine took a year's leave from NBC to accept a fellowship offered each year by the Council on Foreign Relations to a foreign correspondent. It was the height of the Cold War, and Levine focused on the Soviet Union. "NBC was interested in having a correspondent in Moscow," he says. "So shortly after the fellowship at the Council on Foreign Relations, I put in a visa application. I got no response."

Ultimately, the continuing game of one-upmanship between the Americans and the Soviets worked to Levine's advantage. Nikita Khrushchev had given a speech to Soviet farmers in which he had praised the production practices of farmers in Iowa. That prompted an editorial writer for the *Des Moines Register* to make a written offer to teach Khrushchev the secrets of Iowa farming in the name of international amity. The Soviet leader accepted the offer, and a delegation of farm experts was formed. "The State Department, for reasons best known to it, tried to block the delegation from going," says Levine.

He continues: "I was authorized by NBC to send a telegram to Khrushchev, taking note of the delegation and saying that if the delegation came, we would appreciate the opportunity to be accredited to accompany them. Ten days later,

back to his years at Brown, when he commuted to the campus from nearby Pawtucket while spending weekends writing obituaries for the *Providence Journal* from information phoned in by local funeral directors. "On my first day on the job, I was informed by the city editor that a body is interred, not interred," he chuckles.

He graduated from Brown with an unlikely major for an aspiring journalist: physics. World War II had broken out during his sophomore year, and Levine had joined an Army unit that permitted him to finish his junior year prior to entering the Signal Corps. In return, members of the unit were required to major in engineering or physics. Ultimately, thanks to a series of Army courses for which Brown gave credit, plus summer-school work, Levine obtained his degree. "So the first Brown Commencement I ever attended was in 1969 – when I received an honorary degree," he notes.

I got a call from the Soviet embassy saying, 'Your visa is ready.' Obviously, the Soviets saw this as a way of putting increased pressure on the (American) authorities to let the delegation go."

The delegation finally was permitted to go, accompanied by Levine – who kept pressing the Soviets for a permanent visa. "On the day we were to leave, they said, 'Your accreditation is granted. You may stay.' So I waved good-bye to the delegation, and stayed on for four years."

Of the scores of household names whom Levine has encountered during his forty years in journalism, few have impressed him more than Khrushchev. "Here is a man very much in the Gorbachev mold, who really tried to shake things up," he observes. "He was energetic and absolutely irrepressible."

But Gorbachev's era of *glasnost* bears little resemblance to the closed society of Khrushchev's time, thereby compounding the logistical problems faced by Levine and the CBS and ABC correspondents soon to join him in the Soviet Union. Besides the difficulty of transporting film at a time when there were no regular flights between Moscow and the United States, Levine and his counterparts generally had to serve as their own cameramen – setting up the camera and then jumping in front of it to do the "stand-up" that network correspondents often use to close a broadcast piece.

One small blessing was that the Soviets made no attempt to censor the material Levine prepared for television. "I guess they were willing to let the coverage go out because what you covered was pretty much controlled by them anyway," he says.

Such was not the case with Levine's network radio broadcasts from Moscow. He and his colleagues were required to hand their scripts to a clerk at the central telegraph office, who took them to an unseen censor sitting behind a curtain. It could be anywhere from minutes to days before a script emerged. Sometimes it had words crossed out, and sometimes it didn't appear at all.

In the latter case, the Soviet censor frequently acted as an unwitting source. "If the script was completely killed, you knew that you were on to something," says Levine. "Occasionally, I would write a script simply for exploratory purposes, so to speak."

Levine also learned to take advan-

tage of the censors' less-than-facile knowledge of U.S. history and the American vernacular. After attending one Revolution Day celebration at the Kremlin, at which several high-ranking Soviet officials clearly were inebriated, Levine got a script by the censors that read: "Fireworks lit up the sky over the Kremlin, and the Soviet leaders were equally lit up." On another occasion, when the Soviets removed a high-ranking military official from Poland in the face of local hostility, Levine reported that the Soviet marshal in question "was obviously held in the same high esteem by the people of Poland as General Sherman was by the people of Atlanta." It passed the censors' scrutiny.

His departure from the Soviet Union was prompted largely by the publication of the first of his four books, *Main Street, U.S.S.R.*, which spent about three months on U.S. bestseller lists. "The Soviets were clearly unhappy about the book, and a form of harassment began to take place," he says. "Radio circuits [for Levine's broadcasts] didn't come through, and permission to travel was delayed. But I was not expelled; it was NBC's and my decision to leave."

His next assignment was Rome, where he stayed for more than a decade – an unusually long time for a foreign correspondent to remain in one location. In part, personal considerations kept him there; Levine had married in 1957 and had become a father (his wife, Nancy, was an assistant to Dave Garraway when the latter hosted the "Today Show"). "At the time, the dollar was very strong, and Rome was a safe, delightful place to live," says Levine. "There was no terrorism."

Professionally, Rome served as the base from which he not only traveled with two Popes ("The only time I've ever felt safe in an airplane was when I was traveling with the Pope") but also was able to cover events ranging from superpower summits to the first heart transplants in South Africa to the rebellions in Algeria and the Belgian Congo (now Zaire). The latter experience made his service in Korea seem like a veritable cakewalk. "Total chaos broke out, and anybody who had a gun was an authority," Levine recalls. "There was total capriciousness in terms of where you could go, and you were constantly being harassed. In Korea, at least there were war lines."

Despite such difficulties, Levine

clearly views the foreign correspondent phase of his career with the greatest fondness – while voicing a certain nostalgia for the freewheeling nature of television journalism of a generation ago.

"I enjoyed the overseas part more than anything," he says. "I think it was the variety and the glamor of being in Moscow, Paris, Berlin – all those fabulous places. Also, there was a tremendous degree of independence at the time. I talk about the restrictions of the satellite then, but all that meant you were really a foreign correspondent on your own. Now, the foreign bureaus are literally just as close as the domestic bureaus."

In Levine's desk in his office in the northwest quadrant of Washington, D.C., sits a computer, which beeps regularly to alert him to electronic messages. "On this computer, I spoke with Tokyo just by pushing a button," he muses on a recent morning. "I sent them a message, and they immediately sent me a message back. The foreign bureaus are now organized with bureau chiefs, and the correspondent abroad has the same degree of independence as a correspondent in the Washington bureau. They're both subject to an editing desk."

"While Washington has been an interesting assignment, I would have to say that – by far – the other (overseas reporting) would have been my preference."

The move home in early 1971 "was basically an NBC decision," Levine says. "They indicated they would like to have me in their Washington bureau; you never quite know what the thinking is behind it. The kids were getting a little older, so I guess I didn't drag my heels too much."

What followed was the newly-arrived correspondent's ritual lunch with the bureau chief, at which Levine suggested that his overseas experience made him an appropriate choice for State Department correspondent. "Sorry, we've got someone at the State Department," replied the bureau chief.

"What do you have?" asked Levine.

"We don't have anyone on the science beat," replied the bureau chief.

"I'm not too interested," Levine answered.

"Well," said the bureau chief, "we never have had anyone, nor have any of the other networks, covering business and economics on a regular basis."

"Coverage overseas had, by its very nature, been economic," Levine now says. In addition, during his service in Moscow, he had served as a stringer for the *Times* of London – which was very interested in reporting on economic matters. "It often takes as much effort to cover a story that goes on the air for a minute and a half as it does for a substantial news story – except that a lot of it remains in your notebook," Levine explains. "So I jumped at the opportunity to write for the *Times*; I would do the minute-and-a-half thing and then sit down and write whatever the story deserved."

The feat of taking complicated stories and boiling them down to ninety seconds for the evening news has presented a particular challenge on the beat Levine has covered out of Washington for nearly two decades. "I don't think it's a self-interested answer to say that covering economics probably involves the toughest subject to convey on television," Levine says. "Why? Because television is a visual medium.

"The first challenge is to make it understandable, to avoid the jargon. But I've come to feel through the years, in interviewing a number of people, that if a person can't explain a complicated subject in terms that a non-expert can understand, that person is not an expert in his field. The second challenge is to make the story visual and interesting . . . and that takes a great deal of effort, since you are translating a non-visual story into visual terms. Usually, you do that by finding the example which encapsulates what you're trying to convey – the shoe factory that went out of business in order to translate the trade story, or the Federal Express worker who must know how to use a hand-held computer to indicate that entry-level jobs now require greater skills than many workers have."

Ironically, just as Levine had to overcome the limitations of primitive technology early in his career, the rapid advances in telecommunications today pose a different set of challenges for Levine and his counterparts at NBC and the other networks. Newcomers such as the Cable News Network provide all-day news coverage, while the ready availability of satellite time has placed

many local stations in direct competition with network news.

"There are tremendous changes taking place, and clearly the networks make no secret of the fact that they are experiencing them," says Levine. "The nature of the business is changing, but I think the bright side is that – in order to



*Now in his sixties,
Levine has no plans to retire.*

‘It’s the only career
in which you can
read a newspaper
and look at a TV set
during office hours
without getting
fired’

meet the competition – the effort of the networks seems to be to raise their level of coverage rather than reducing themselves to the lowest common denominator."

But this effort also comes at a time when all three networks increasingly view their news departments less as money-losing showcases and more and more as profit-and-loss centers. "I have found that any coverage I needed, I have been able to get," Levine responds. "Yes, there is tighter management, but I have not found that – as yet – it has re-

sulted in the compromising of coverage."

Again, the dry wit makes an appearance. "I am the chief economics correspondent, and – under the current management – I also have to be an economical correspondent," he smiles. "We are all economical correspondents now."

Notwithstanding the budget crunches of the present and the greater independence of the past, Levine argues that viewers today are receiving a greatly improved product. "I think one has to distinguish very carefully between local television and network television; unfortunately, the public and the critics often don't distinguish between the two," he says. "There is a tremendous spread between some absolutely horrible, incompetent local television news to some that is very good. As far as the networks are concerned – and I guess I say this with a certain degree of self-interest – I think the coverage on all three networks is very good. I would have to say that, over the years, network news coverage has improved, not least of all because of the technology that now enables television to do remarkable things."

There appear to be but two subjects that put Irving R. Levine on the defensive; the two are not altogether unrelated. The first is his age, and the second is his thoughts on retirement. "I never reveal my age – you can probably find out, but I'm not going to tell you," he says with a defiant smile. "In certain things, one must have a degree of mystery." (Since 1970, Levine has not listed his birth date in his entry in *Who's Who in America*. Before then, he listed it as August 22, 1922 – making him sixty-six at the present time).

As for retirement, Levine brushes it aside by declaring, "I have no plans."

In fact, one of his three children has joined him in journalism (working for the *Reader's Digest*) and a second (now news editor of her college newspaper) seems poised to follow. "I have had – and am having – a perfectly gratifying career, and I saw no reason to discourage them," he says. "As I often told my children, it's the only career in which you can read a newspaper and look at a television set during office hours without getting fired.

"Now, that's reason enough for endorsing this field, isn't it?"

Lou Peck '73 is editor of Campaigns and Elections magazine in Washington, D.C.



BROWN ARCHIVE

Until 1898, it was a ball, not a puck, that U.S. collegiate skaters batted about on the ice, in a sport they called ice polo. But in December 1894, a handful of enthusiasts went to Canada to learn ice hockey. The new game caught on, and in January 1898, Brown beat Harvard 6-0 in the first intercollegiate ice hockey game to be held in the U.S. This photograph appears to be of the 1899 team, Brown's second. We were able to identify five of the seven players. Front row, left to right: Horace T. Day '01, Jesse Pevear 1899, Harold A. McKinney '03, and George Allen Taylor '01. Top row, far right: Irving Hunt 1899. Does anyone recognize a relative among the other two?

The Classes

By James Reinbold

18

Walter Adler (see **Celia Ernstof Adler** '25).

Roswell S. Bosworth recently observed the 53rd anniversary of his weekly column, "This and That From Here and There by the Scribe," which he has written since October 1935 for the Phoenix-Times newspapers. Ros lives in Bristol, R.I.

22

Edward C. Bratcher celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary last July 29. A retired public accountant, he owned his own business in East Orange, N.J., from 1934 to 1986. While at Brown, he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He would enjoy hearing from classmates and fraternity brothers. Ed's address is P.O. Box 578, Berea, Ky. 40403.

24

The 65th reunion activities for the class of 1924 are being planned by Dr. **Anthony Migliaccio**, **Arlan Coolidge**, and **Jack Lubrano**. Visits to the new and refurbished buildings on campus – the CIT building, Faunce House, Salomon building, and Pizzitola gym – are planned. The class meeting and luncheon has been scheduled for the Sharpe Refectory. Please save the dates, May 26 to 29, and plan to be at Brown for the 65th.

25

A meeting of the officers of the class was held on Oct. 8 at the home of **Dick Ballou** '66. Attending were President **Ben Roman**, Vice Presidents **Jim Rodgers** and **Richmond Sweet**, and Secretary-Treasurer **Walt Whitney**. Guests were Carol Fitch and **Eli Olinick** '89, recipient of the Class of 1925 Scholarship Fund.

Walt reported a small balance in the treasury. A discussion of this and the Class of 1925 Scholarship Fund followed. It was voted to give a certificate of appreciation to **Dianne Gallagher**, who, as Dick's assistant, has rendered outstanding service to the class, and to make her an honorary member of the class. It was also voted to send a letter of appreciation to President Howard R. Swearer for his services to Brown and to send him a box of tennis balls as a parting gift. Eli Olinick then spoke about attending an English

university for a term and compared it to his experiences at Brown.

A computation and lunch were enjoyed by the group. No one attended the Brown-Penn football game due to the inclement weather. We listened to the radio and had a cocktail or two to commiserate the loss. – *Walter F. Whitney*

Celia Ernstof Adler writes that three generations of Adlers were present at the Commencement exercises last May: she and her husband, **Walter** '18; their daughter **Susan Adler Kaplan** '58, a Brown trustee; and **John Gevertz** '78, son of **Allan Gevertz** '50, whose wife is Joan Adler, Celia's other daughter. Celia and Walter live in Providence.

Dorothy Martin Pearce recently flew from her home in Escondido, Calif., to West Yarmouth, Mass., on Cape Cod, to spend ten days with **Alice Humphrey Custer** '26 reliving memories of happy days at Pembroke. The two also placed a call to **Elinor V. Smith** in Northampton, Mass., for more reminiscing. "It was a joyous reunion," Dorothy writes.

26

Alice Humphrey Custer (see **Dorothy Martin Pearce** '25).

28

According to **I. Willard Crull**, Hilton Head Island, S.C., **Enos Throop** has moved from Lawrence, N.Y., to St. Michaels, Md., where he is restoring an old Southern mansion he recently bought.

Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky, former practicing surgeon in Providence, lecturer in surgery emeritus at the Brown Program in Medicine, and editor of the *Rhode Island Medical Journal*, is the author of the recently published *Yankee Surgeon: The Life and Times of Usher Parsons 1788-1868* (Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine, Boston, distributed by Science History Publications/U.S.A.). According to a press release, Parsons is best remembered as the surgeon in Oliver Hazard Perry's fleet during the War of 1812 and as a participant in the Battle of Lake Erie. His logs, diaries, and letters comprise a rich store of information on early American naval lore, sea life, and naval medicine. At the end of his medical career, Parsons founded Rhode Is-

continued on page 46



Each fall, the Alumni Recognition Ceremony honors several distinguished Brown alumni for their contributions to society and to the University.

The William Rogers Award, the highest honor the Associated Alumni can bestow, recognizes an alumnus/alumna for outstanding professional achievement and service to society. This year the honoree was Irving R. Levine '44 (see page 39).

The Brown Bear Award has been given since 1946 to recognize "outstanding personal service rendered to Brown over a period of years." The Alumni Service Awards honor distinguished volunteer service to Brown in any field of alumni activity. The recipients of these two awards are recognized on these pages. Illustrations are by Bob Guiliani, from photographs by John Forasté.

Alumni Service Award



Joseph P. Marto '22, proprietor of J.P. Marto & Company, Brookline, Mass., is class president, a former member of the board of directors of the Brown Club of Boston, former chairman of the Reunion Gift Committee, and a member of the Brown Sports Foundation.

land Hospital in 1868.

Robert A. Evans sends his regrets at missing the 60th reunion. He writes that both he and Eleanor "are up and around. I play golf and bridge once or twice a week. We would be more than happy to see old friends. We live in Advance, N.C., ten miles west of Winston-Salem on Interstate 40."

29

Our 60th reunion will be celebrated over the Memorial Day weekend, May 26 to 29. Members of the committee are Messrs. **Aldrich, Clarke, Davisson, Ensign, Giddings**, past president **Perkins, Rich, Shaal**, and **Stannard**. The class mourns the passing, in December, of committee member **Roger Shattuck**. All members of the class are urged to look up a close friend and urge him to attend the reunion activities. There will be a first in 1989: A combined reunion with the 1929 Pembroke women. This is not our "Last Hurrah," but let us make the reunion a memorable one. — *Robert Perkins*

James Cantor hopes to be back for the 60th reunion. "My grandson, **Robert C. Blume**, will graduate. It should be a great time." James lives in Lowell, Mass.

Philip N. Smith, Spartanburg, S.C., is still enjoying retirement with vacations in the mountains and at the shore. He was in Connecticut with one daughter while his wife and other daughter toured the British Isles last June. "Stop by on your way to Florida," he urges.

Dr. Everet H. Wood is living in a retirement center in Black Mountain, N.C. He has retired from his practice and is active in the Black Mountain Kiwanis and in various activities, including serving as president of the AARP Chapter in Black Mountain.

30

Last August, **Constance Candee Patton** and her husband, **Miner '32**, enjoyed a cruise on the *Vistafjord* in the Baltic Sea. Fellow travelers included **Charles Officer '48** and his wife, Beatrice, who live in Hanover, N.H. Miner played chess at the Tchigorin Chess Club in Leningrad, and he and Constance

visited friends they have known for thirty-three years in Helsinki. They visited six other ports during the two-week cruise, which started and ended in Hamburg, Germany. Constance and Miner live in Sun City, Ariz.

Harold S. Prescott, Mount Vernon, Md., is writing his memoirs of his undergraduate days at Brown. "You must read it, although you won't believe it," he says. "I will be using my own name as author."

Karl Stein and his wife, Flora, left in December for Taiwan to produce another travelogue, "Republic of China — Dynamic Taiwan." This will be their sixth film on the Far East. "We are working with the government and keeping our fingers crossed for bright sunshine," Karl writes. He and Flora live in Chicago.

31

Muriel Savage Kennedy, Atlanta, says she doesn't have any news, but wants to say "Hello" to her contemporaries.

Dr. Morris E. Malakoff, Laredo, Texas, writes: "Medicine is my avocation, and fishing my vocation. I see patients two days one week and four days the next week. We travel extensively. I have four children, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild."

Joseph W. Martin, Eastham, Mass., has started the fourth year of therapy for his heart-bypass surgery with lots of walking on Cape Cod.

Retired Navy Captain **Bill Schofield** was the keynote speaker for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on Veterans Day at the traditional military-memorial ceremonies in the Massachusetts State House Hall of Flags. It was noted in the program that Bill is "the originator of Boston's top tourist attraction: the Freedom Trail." His book about the trail, *Freedom by the Bay* (Rand McNally), has recently been reissued in paperback by Branden Publishing Company. Bill's latest book, *Frogmen: First Battles*, has been acquired for reissue in paperback by Avon Publishers, which plans an initial printing of 250,000 copies in the spring.

Albert E. Sidwell, Jacksonville, Ark., notes: "Made it to 79, trying for 80." Al received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1933.

32

Miner Patton (see **Constance Candee Patton '30**).

33

The women of '33 will meet for their annual mini-reunion at noon on Saturday, May 27, at the Marriott Hotel in Providence. We hope to be able to show the video of the 1933 Commencement procession. **Mabelle Chap-pell** has had the film transferred to video tape. Anyone who wishes to purchase a copy may contact her at 256 President Ave., Providence 02906.

Lillian Kelman Potter Goldstein, Providence, a board member of Planned Parent-

Alumni Service Award



Roger W. Shattuck '29, retired vice president of Amica Mutual Insurance Company of Providence, is a former alumni trustee, former class president and head class agent, past regional director of the Associated Alumni, and a member of the Sports Foundation. (Mr. Shattuck died November 26, two weeks after the ceremony.)

hood, says that \$175,000 has been raised toward a goal of \$250,000 to name their new building in honor of her husband who was killed in 1970. He was a former medical director of Planned Parenthood.

Albert Lewitt, Nashua, N.H., writes that 1988 has been a pleasant year. "My son, **Philip '63**, and his wife, Fukiko, spent two weeks with us last winter in Florida. Phil is a professor of English at Fottori University in Japan. Our daughter Joan's two oldest girls are a senior and freshman at Harvard, so we get to have lunch with them quite often. Sorry we couldn't make it to the reunion."

Frank B. Lutz is "still poking around the woods of northern Alabama, planning field trips for the local Audubon chapter and making nature exhibits for local school teachers to use in their classrooms." He lives in Athens, Ala.

Amy MacKenzie Sweet reports that the name of her residence has been changed to Crestwood Nursing Home, P.O. Box 308, Warren, R.I. 02885.

34

Capt. William C. Wohlfarth, USN (Ret.), Silver Springs, Md., enjoyed swapping sea stories at the 45th reunion of his World War II ship, the *USS Langley*, last October in Alexandria, Va. "Three Hundred attended with the same 'gung-ho' attitude that earned the ship nine battle stars in 557 days," he writes. "Our first fatality was a Brown man."

35

A mini-reunion of the class of 1935 was

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held on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Marvel Gym in preparation for the 55th reunion. Classmates enjoyed a wonderful luncheon and later attended the football game against Dartmouth. Those attending were: **Stanley Henshaw**, **Vincent DiMase**, **Norman Zalkind**, **Alfred Joslin**, **Mason Parker**, **Gage Hotaling**, and **Fred Cook**. We hope to see more of our great classmates at our next mini-reunion before our 55th in 1990. — *Vincent DiMase*

H. Brainard Fancher, Skaneateles, N.Y., reports that ten of the class's fourteen living engineering graduates and their wives held a mini-reunion last October in Brevard, N.C. This was the third gathering since the 50th in 1985. "We were saddened because **Thurston Spicer**, who was to have been our host, died in July, but his wife, Alma, and his cousin, **Richard Shaw**, agreed to carry on. We're already looking ahead to our 55th in 1990."

36

William G. Thompson, Hudson, Mich., says, "Although I'm less active than I used to be, I still serve as president of the Hudson Public Library board, the Hudson Museum board, and am a member of the local historical societies. I am also chairman of the Thompson Savings Bank. I always enjoy the news of my Brown classmates in the magazine. Congratulations on your award as one of the ten best in the nation."

Barbara Johnson Ware moved into a new house designed by her son, Glenn, last November. Her address is 9 Surfcrest Dr., St. Augustine Beach, Fla. 32084.

37

William R. Hulbert, Lincolnville, Maine, taught the intellectual-property law course at the University of Maine Law School during the fall semester.

F. Hartwell Swaffield has retired. He writes that he is traveling and dividing time and activities between his homes in Needham, Mass., and New Hampshire.

38

Leonard R. Carpenter, Gainesville, Fla., is sorry to have missed the 50th reunion. "But I did hear from **Al Pereira**, who joined me in the Hurricane of '38," he adds.

Arnold McDermott is the senior associate representing Gavin Pitt Associates, Inc., search consultants, in Denver, Colo., "an outgrowth of renewing friendships at the 50th reunion." **Gavin Pitt**, president of the firm, adds, "The *Brown Alumni Monthly* provides an invaluable link between Brown and the alumni."

Wyman Pendleton, Jr., New York City, played the role of Rev. Chasuble in Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* at the Pennsylvania Stage Company in Allentown, from Sept. 20 to Nov. 7.

39

Matthew J. Brennan, Milford, Pa., writes

that he is looking forward to the 50th reunion in May.

Philip J. Feiner and his wife are still playing tennis. Phil adds that he is pleased with retirement life and the luxury of traveling when he and his wife desire. They live in Daly City, Calif.

Robert L. Scowcroft, Palm Harbor, Fla., is looking forward to attending the 50th reunion in May.

41

Reunion Chairman **Roland Hopps** has announced that the 1941 men will not have any formal events during the 1989 Commencement weekend although anyone in Providence is urged to participate in the procession on Monday. **Grace Hunt Viall** advises that the 1941 women will have a meeting of their Scholarship Committee during Commencement weekend. The combined reunion committees will be meeting in 1989 to plan events for Commencement 1990 as a warm-up for the 50th in 1991.

Dr. Arthur A. Helgerson, Lexington Park, Md., has recovered from a heart attack and subsequent triple bypass. He reports he is feeling fine and walking a mile or more every day.

Robert Rapelye, Providence, recently showed his photographs at the Providence Art Club. In the same show were paintings by his two daughters.

Dr. Arthur I. Holleb, former senior vice president for medical affairs for the American Cancer Society, was presented with the Society's Distinguished Service Award during the annual meeting of the house of delegates last November at the Waldorf-Astoria

Hotel in New York City. He received the award for his record as the Society's chief medical officer from 1968 to mid-1988, and was honored for "mentoring, instructing, and supporting countless medical students, volunteers, and staff while living the integrity and leadership he espoused." A diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he served as president of the James Ewing Society and the New York Cancer Society. He lives in Larchmont, N.Y.

Donald A. Smith retired in 1986 from InterMetro Industries. In 1987, he and his wife, Liz, resettled on the "South Strand." Earlier this year, they enjoyed a visit from **Sherwin Drury** and his wife, Doris. Don's address is Box 310, Oceanside Village, Surfside Beach, S.C. 29575.

42

Helen Reilly Hoyt, Ridgefield, Conn., writes that the *BAM* follows her to Florida, where she and her husband spend winters "among the retirees. Good music, good art, great weather. Our son, Luke, is a pilot, and Mark is a patent attorney."

Lillian Dacier O'Brien writes that she is a resident of Eden Park Nursing Home, 100 Franklin St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601, and is president of the governing group.

Betty Picard, West Warwick, R.I., and her friend, Priscilla Hubbard of Wellesley Hills, Mass., toured England, Scotland, and Wales last September and October. A highlight of their trip was a week's stay at Lygon Arms in Broadway, Worcestershire — England's most celebrated country inn, located on the edge of the Cotswold village.

43

Dr. Robert H. Joelson, Ridgewood, N.J., has retired from the practice of medicine and "expects to be spending more time with Blanche, visiting our far-flung children and grandchildren, wintering in Palm Beach, Fla., having fun, and who knows what else. 'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.'"

Henry J. Pilote, Jr., Tucson, Ariz., writes: "The *Brown Alumni Monthly* is a friend come to call each month. Thank you."

Brown Bear Award



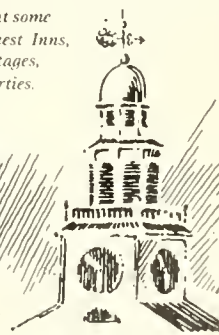
William J. Gilbane '33, Saund-erstown, R.I., chairman of the board of Gilbane Building Company, is alumni trustee emeritus, class president, member of the Corporation Committee on Development, former chairman of the Athletic Committee, regional fund-raising chairman for the Sports Foundation.

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Brown Bear Award

Sophie Schaffer Blistein '41, Providence, a retired social worker, is alumni trustee emeritus; former president, Pembroke Alumnae Association; member, Committee on the John Hay Library; member, Pembroke Center Associates Council; member of the Corporation Committee on 100th Anniversary of Women at Brown.

44

Janet Lindsay Hindmarsh and **George M. Hindmarsh** announce the birth of their granddaughter, Meghan Wright, in Lilburn, Ga. Janet and George are enjoying retirement in Pittsburgh.

45

Ray Moore Green (see **Hope Finley Boole** '47).

Lewis Lees and his daughter, Kristin, are offering their services in commercial investment and industrial real estate brokerage in Hendersonville, N.C. **Kathleen Anderson Lees** '46 continues to be a full-time volunteer in church and civic organizations.

Sam Torgan has retired to North Miami Beach, Fla., after forty years of teaching physical education and coaching at Ocean-side High School on Long Island, N.Y.

46

Ray Armstrong Westport, Conn., writes that he started a small business four years ago and "it's still getting up on wobbly legs. I spent some time last summer taking a 40-foot powerboat up the Shannon River, stopping each night at a different town with two new pubs to visit."

Edward N. Clarke says that, in lieu of retirement, he is now in his "third career," teaching full-time at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. "I have established the Center for Solar Electrification at WPI," he writes. "Many student projects are concerned with the application of solar energy in developing

countries and in remote areas of the north-eastern U.S., and with the use of solar energy in futuristic solar-powered racing cars and commuter vehicles." Ed lives in Paxton, Mass.

Robert B. Cook, Latitz, Pa., notes: "Feeling quite well, thank you. I retired in 1987 and spend a lot of time antique hunting. I look forward to each issue of the BAM."

Gloria E. Del Papa, Pawtucket, R.I., recently returned home after an Elderhostel trip to Perugia and Assisi, Italy. "I highly recommend elderhosteling to my fellow '46ers," she notes.

Dr. **Paul Goldstein** continues as chairman of the department of ambulatory services at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, Conn., and as clinical professor of pediatrics at Yale's School of Medicine. He is finishing his second year as chairman of the National Commission for the Certification of Physician Assistants. His daughter, Lynn (Stantford '75, Boston University School of Medicine '79), had her first child, Daniel J. Tauben, on Feb. 29, 1988. His son, **Harry** '79 (New York Medical College '84), married Diane Pappas on June 12, 1988. "I talked to classmate **Robert Silverman**," he concludes. "He retired some years ago to the Florida Keys and San Diego, Calif. It sounds great, and he loves the fishing."

George Hagemeister, Sparta, N.J., writes that he and his wife are grandparents for the first time.

Ernest H. Hofer retired in December as professor of English at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and as director of the Oxford Summer Seminar (for twenty-three years at Trinity College, Oxford, the oldest study program sponsored by an American university in Oxford). He is also the former associate dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts at UMass-Amherst. "My post as head of the seminar at Oxford brought me in contact with many Brown students who joined us for the six-week courses," he writes. "I live in England about a third of the year, which allows me to keep up with the contemporary British novel scene, a particular academic-social interest of mine in the past few years." His U.S. address is River-ares, Sunderland, Mass.

William H. King, Tucson, Ariz., says that he has enjoyed the first year of his retirement, which included a cruise to Hawaii, trips in the Southwest and to New England, and his son's wedding in Cleveland. "My 50th high school reunion (Manchester High School Central in New Hampshire) is close to the mini-reunion in May. I'll join you in 1989."

Kathleen Anderson Lees (see **Lewis Lees** '45).

Bob Mareneck is serving as country director in Kingston, Jamaica, with the International Executive Service Corps (IESC). His address is Pegasus Hotel, Kingston 10, Jamaica, West Indies.

John S. Moran, Jr., Cranston, R.I., has stepped down as president and chairman of the board of the Recreational Vehicle Association of America. "When you complete a vol-

unteer job with a sense of self-satisfaction, it is all worthwhile," he writes. "My son, **Steve '70**, kept my business, Arlington Trailer Rentals, East Greenwich, R.I., in the black during all the time I spent away from home."

Lynn M. Pease writes: "It is happening to everybody, but the biggest news here is grandchildren numbers three and four born in the fall of 1987, and our visit to see them in Michigan and California last June. We also spent another great week at Elderhostel, this time in Biddeford, Maine, and I can only recommend it. At the Radio Free Europe station here in Gloria do Ribatejo, Portugal, the team is just completing the installation of eight new 250-kilowatt transmitters to give us a total of nineteen. Retirement is coming up in two years and we are thinking about Rhode Island."

Earl W. Roberts writes that he has moved into a condominium townhouse in Mystic, Conn., where he is very busy with his consulting business, representing U.S. manufacturers on national and international electrical standards committees. He recently returned from trips to Paris, New Zealand, Australia, and Singapore.

Allan J. Rosenberg and **Barbara Maskell Rosenberg '49** have moved from Radnor, Pa., to Swampscott, Mass. Allan retired as vice president and general manager of GE's Federal & Electronics Systems Division in Valley Forge, Pa., after forty years.

Clarence F. Roth is now "lully" retired, having given up his consulting work at Cigna Corporation partly due to his health. He and his wife still live in Bloomfield, Conn. They enjoy extensive trips in their twenty-one-foot trailer and time at their condo in Florida.

Alumni Service Award



W. Edgar Jessup '44, attorney in Ervin, Cohen & Jessup, Pacific Palisades, Calif., is president of the Brown Club of Los Angeles, chairman of the Field Activities Committee and member of the board of governors of the Associated Alumni, and co-chairman, 45th Reunion Gift Committee.

Allen Rust, Orange Park, Fla., is still active in community theater and in barbershop singing. "Our chorus came in second in recent district competition, the first time another chorus from Florida has beaten us in five years," he writes. "My wife and I enjoy the summers (spring and fall, too) in our Wyoming home, just outside of Bondurant if you happen to be by that way. My wife has just published her first book, *Punta Rassa*, the first in a series of seven historic novels entitled *The Floridians*."

Dr. Jerome K. Sherman, professor of anatomy at the Medical College, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, has been reelected chairman of the reproductive council of the American Association of Tissue Banks (AATB). A charter member of AATB, Jerry organized and has been chairman of the council since its inception in 1976. He has also served on the AATB board of governors during this time. He lives in Little Rock.

William H. Stone "struggles to remain distinguished" as he continues his teaching, research, and service as the Ruth C. and Andrew G. Cowles Distinguished Professor of Biology at Trinity College in San Antonio. Bill was a panelist at a recent discussion on "Ethics in America," held at Trinity and hosted by Fred Friendly.

Erwin E. Strasmich, Providence, is managing director of Tilly Realty Associates in Fall River, Mass. He is also engaged in real estate development and investment as well as in financial consulting.

Last spring, former roommates **Woodie Titcomb**, **Jack Randall**, and **Bill Roos** met for their own mini-reunion, after more than forty years. Woodie, who lives in Holden, Mass., writes: "Needless to say, we met for lunch at 12:45 and the conversation lasted well past the evening dinner hour. A great time was had by all!"

47
Hope Finley Boole is still working for the U.S. Postal Service. She moved a year ago to Raleigh, N.C., near her son, daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren. "I love seeing the changes of seasons again but I miss my daughters in Venice, Calif., and my son and his family in Dallas," she writes. "I went to the reunion in 1986 with **Ray Moore Green '45** and in 1987 with **Fran Richardson Brautigam**. We saw many wonderful old friends and places. Time was all too short."

Richard Bube and his wife, Betty, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last October. Earlier in the year, the second edition of Dick's book, *Electrons in Solids*, was published by Academic Press. Dick served as a Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer at Grove City College and Trinity Christian College (Chicago) during March and April. In August, he gave the keynote address at the annual meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation at Pepperdine University, "Crises of Conscience for Christians in Science." Dick and his wife live in Stanford, Calif.

"Greetings from West Virginia," writes

Everett M. Jencks "I am still teaching agronomy at West Virginia University, and Fran is involved with a successful comprehensive hemophilia clinic and doing exciting research in coagulation at the West Virginia University Medical School Sciences Center. LeRoy and Jonathan are married and starting their careers."

John R. Shunny, Albuquerque, N. M., updates his life: "Retired Navy; retired Sandia Labs; on SS. House paid for; living in the Southwest; a practicing hedonist."

Marleah Hammond Strominger (see **Mark Strominger '78**).

48
Charles Officer (see **Constance Candee Patton '30**).

49
Our 40th reunion plans are progressing well. Reunion co-chairs **Terry Arcand Hughes** and **Barbara Harrop Harrington** and the committee members have met with the Brown '49 reunion committee to plan and to coordinate activities. Chapin will be the reunion headquarters for Brown and Pembroke '49. The tentative plans include a cocktail reception and buffet at the Refectory followed by the Campus Dance on Friday. On Saturday, plan to attend the forums. The Pembroke class luncheon will be held at noon in the Chancellor's Dining Room, with cocktails and dinner at the Squantum Club. There will be an afterglow after the Pops Concert or the Brown theater performance. On Sunday, the women are invited to a clambake hosted by the men. Another option being considered for the day is a trolley tour of Providence. On Monday, following Commencement, Pembroke are invited to lunch with the men at the Faculty Club. Save the dates, May 26 to 29, and plan to attend.

Sumner Alpert, Fall River, Mass., writes that Alpert's Storage Center celebrated its second anniversary last December. It is the largest indoor heated facility in the greater Fall River area and is the only Ryder Truck Rental dealer in the area, Sumner writes. He credits his wife, **Arline Goodman Alpert '50**, and their son, Bernard, for helping to make it happen.

David N. Barus is the senior counsel to the president of Stevens Institute of Technology. He continues to serve as vice president and secretary of the corporation. David lives in New York City.

Richard K. Check, Covina, Calif., has been retired for five years and is playing a lot of golf. Last November, he and his wife, Diane, traveled to China with a group from Brown. They have five grandsons, one granddaughter, and one great-grandson.

Harold W. Foss, Ann Arbor, Mich., writes: "In my work as chief engineer at Ford Motor Company, I travel extensively to Japan and China and would enjoy having a glass of sake with any classmates living in or near Tokyo. Contact me through the alumni office."

Art Green reports that he has retired from

ICI Americas but is busy taking courses at the Academy of Life-Long Learning of the University of Delaware while presiding over the Delaware Tennis Association and the Brown Club of Delaware. Art founded the Brown Club four years ago, and it has since attracted fifty-five members. His next effort will be to head the recently created Delaware chapter of the National Foundation of Ileitis & Colitis. Art continues to be a very active tennis and racquetball player. His address is 2104 Dunhill Dr., Wilmington 19810.

John M. Hannan completed the Seal Beach, Calif., 10K run last November in a time of one hour and 54 seconds. He lives in Seal Beach.

Robert L. Luce, Hempstead, N.Y., has been made executive vice president of Fitzgerald Gardner Advertising Agency in New York City, where he's been "captive for thirty-six years and still going strong."

Donald M. Nolan reports that he sold Stick Screw Manufacturing Company and retired as president. He lives in Mansfield Center, Conn.

Barbara Maskell Rosenberg (see **Allan J. Rosenberg** '46).

Loren E. Wood, Friendswood, Texas, retired from TRW in December 1987. The next day, he became the space shuttle program project engineer for instrumentation. And, he adds, "I'm very happy to help get the shuttle flying again."

50

Arline Goodman Alpert (see **Sumner Alpert** '49).

Peter R. Cruise, Providence, writes that his architectural firm, Kent, Cruise & Partners, recently finished more than two years' work on the restoration of Luce Hall at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I. "We enjoyed working with the Navy and the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission on the project. Built in 1891, the building was named in honor of Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, founder and first president of the college. Luce Hall is on the national register of historic places."

Allan Gevertz (see **Celia Ernstof Adler** '25).

Fred Horlbeck (see **James M. Hutchinson** '51).

Howard K. Page and **Robert H. Cowgill** traveled on Brown's China tour last November. Both are Theta Deltas. Howard lives in Wayzata, Minn., and Robert lives in Pasadena, Calif.

51

Kenneth W. DeHertogh and **Elaine Barry DeHertogh** (see **H. Wayne Carver** '74).

Mary Sullivan Hanley retired and is now of counsel to the law firm of Karr, Tuttle, Campbell in Seattle, where she lives.

James M. Hutchinson went into business for himself as a manufacturer's agent last January and likes being his own boss, "after thirty-six years of working for big and little companies. I sell aluminum and finishes for aluminum for five small privately-owned companies and one big public one. Thank goodness my wife, Iris, is a good realtor and got us through the tough start-up period. We had a brief, but great, visit with **Fred Horlbeck** '50 on his plantation outside Charleston, S.C., in late September.

52

Pat MacBride Hendrickson studied recombinant DNA techniques at the Yale Medical School department of genetics last year while on sabbatical leave from teaching in the science department at Staples High School in Westport, Conn. "Among other things, later in the year, I spent a fabulous month studying ecology in Kenya and Tanzania," she writes. "The last three reunions on campus have been great. I look forward to catching up on the news of classmates at the next one."

Mary Miller Shenfield, her husband, Jim (Princeton '46), and their five sons (ages 20 to 31), have lived in Seattle, for fifteen years. "We are now free to enjoy many interests. We travel and study, particularly ancient civilizations and French and Italian culture."

53

Reece Clemens (see **Lisa Clemens Phillips** '80).

Carol Corey Dunham moved from Midlothian, Va., to Richmond, Va., last November.

54

Sidney Baumgarten (see **Deborah A. Baumgarten** '85).

Marshall H. Cohen retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, "counting his last cow on Dec. 18, 1987." He is now a full-time professional photojournalist based in Washington, D.C.

Paul A. Frontiero (see **Wendy E. Frontiero** '77).

Alvin I. Gerstein, Narberth, Pa., writes that "after twenty-two years of training psychologists, I finally got one who was an undergraduate at Brown—**Leslie Kamen Hollander** '83."

Myles D. Striar, Boston, is a visiting assis-

Alumni Service Award



Gerald R. Levine '58, senior vice president of Twenty-First Securities, Cedarhurst, N.Y., is a member of the Brown Annual Fund Executive Committee, the Corporation Committee on Development, and the NASP Committee, and was co-chairman of the 30th Reunion Major Gifts Committee.

tant professor of English and English education at Boston University this year, following twenty years as a teacher in the Boston Public Schools.

55

Sylvia Rosen Baumgarten (see **Deborah A. Baumgarten** '85).

David S. Decker bought a house in Maplewood, N.J., ten years ago and has enjoyed living there since. Last November, he celebrated his thirty-first year with Chubb & Son.

Dolores LaPorte Nazareth (see **Annette LaPorte Nazareth** '78).

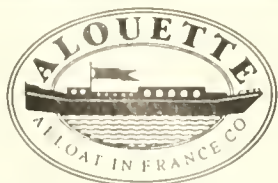
Nancy Balatow Polunsky has been appointed to a second term as a consumer representative on the Texas Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council. A resident of San Angelo, she serves as vice chairman of the council.

Alice Phillips Weiland writes that her son, **Charles** '87, is a teaching assistant in the Ph.D. program in marine geophysics at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Alice is "working hard" in her interior landscaping business. She lives in Philadelphia.

Leonard Whistler II (see **Kathryn Kissane Whistler** '58).

56

Joanna Roche Alden is in her third year of a pilot program teaching foreign languages to sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-graders at two middle schools in Taunton, Mass. Music director at Sacred Heart Church, she was honored by the parish last Septem-



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ber for thirty-five years of service. She received citations from state senators John F. Parker and May Richard Johnson. Her son, Christopher, received his degree in computer science in June; Kathryn, a former Southeastern Massachusetts University sociology major, graduated in March from Taunton Beauty Academy and is planning to go on as an instructor in cosmetology; and Margaret is enrolled in the exercise physiology master's degree program at the University of Lowell.

Barry Blank, president and chief executive officer of Bank 2000, Washington, D.C., celebrated Thanksgiving with his daughter in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. While there, he played a few rounds of golf with his fraternity brother, **John J. Hines**, whose practice is in Jacksonville, Fla. Barry, John, and a few other members of the fraternity attended the presidential inaugural celebrations in Washington in January.

Evans Diamond retired from the Navy Medical Corps last November after nearly twenty-nine years of active duty. He is now with the neurology department at CIGNA Medical Center in Los Angeles, a large HMO. Evans is living in Los Angeles and is hoping to hear from classmates at (213) 484-3519 or (213) 627-8336.

Dr. **Kenneth C. Morley** has been chief of surgery at Valley Regional Hospital, Claremont, N.H., for the past several years and was recently elected to membership in the New England Surgical Society. His son, **Chris '85**, earned his master's degree from Stanford this past June and is pursuing a doctorate in computer science at Dartmouth. Ken lives in Windsor, Vt.

Sheldon P. Siegel, president of WLVT-TV in Allentown, Pa., writes that **Marvin Wilenzik** has joined the station as a member of the broadcast team handling Lehigh University wrestling. Their coverage of the Pennsylvania State High School finals won an award from the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters as the best sports program of 1988 in the state. Shel and Marvin provided commentary for the Brown-Lehigh dual match shown on WSBE-TV, Channel 36, in Providence in January. The program was partly underwritten by the Brown University Sports Foundation.

Frederick F. Trost, Victor, N.Y., writes that he is "the proud grandfather of a future Brown man. Time sure does fly." Fred also says he enjoyed a visit from classmate **Jerry Jerome** last summer.

57

Roberta Abedon Levin, Chevy Chase, Md., has a new address in Rhode Island: 101 Ocean Rd., Narragansett, R.I. Her youngest will enter Boston University Law School in September.

Brig. Gen. **Robert A. Norman**, USAF, retired on Jan. 1, 1988. He was an aerospace consultant for six months specializing in Europe and NATO, then was appointed Senior E-Systems Representative for NATO operations last October. He is headquartered in Brussels, "the capital of Europe."

Harold J. Sutphen, Norfolk, Va., writes that he retired from the Navy in 1987, not 1988, as was previously reported in these pages. He is still doing charter sailing, freelance writing, and teaching nautical subjects, and since last September has "gone back to sea, working as captain of the local harbor/dinner cruise ship, *New Spirit*."

58

Donald C. Dowling, Boynton Beach, Fla., toured the Nile in Egypt last summer, "showing my family the things I learned from Professor Robinson in Classics 101." Don continues to practice law in Palm Beach County. His oldest son, Donald, Jr., a lawyer, was married last September in Cincinnati to Nancy Hill, also a lawyer.

Martha Lundin Fordiani was recently appointed administrator of Memorial Hospital in Meriden, Conn. She also serves as vice president of Connecticut Health Lawyers Association and is a member of the Meriden Symphony Orchestra board of directors. She lives in Meriden.

Susan Adler Kaplan (see **Celia Ernstof Adler '25**).

John P. Lorand writes "we're back in peaceful central Michigan after two enjoyable years in central New Jersey. Dave, 14, graduated from the American Boychoir School in Princeton, and I was on the faculty at Rutgers, in the chemistry department." John and his family live in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

After receiving a chaired professorship from Virginia Tech in 1983, **Harry Snyder** served four years on the USAF Scientific Advisory Board. With that term recently ended, he is enjoying teaching and research in human factors engineering, occasional consulting, and "a trip around the golf course about once a week." He lives in Radford, Va.

Kathryn Kissane Whistler and **Leonard Whistler II '55** write that their daughter, Anne, graduated from the Emory University School of Medicine last May and is interning at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Kathryn and Leonard live in Potomac, Md.

59

Cynthia Wayne Acker, Hinsdale, Ill., writes that her son, **Richard**, is a sophomore.

Joel Baumgarten (see **Deborah A. Baumgarten '85**).

Dr. **Philip J. DiSaia** has been named associate vice chancellor of health sciences, a new position at University of California-Irvine Medical Center. A gynecologist, he will continue as professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology and remain active with clinical work and research in the field of gynecologic oncology. He will also remain professor of radiology and director of the UCI Cancer Center until a search for that position is completed. Philip was a keynote speaker for the World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics, has been a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on

Cancer, a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society, and received UCI's Silver Apple teaching and Lauds and Laurels service awards.

Penelope Reynolds Kyker is an information scientist for Pitman-Moore, Inc., Research Library in Terre Haute, Ind., where she lives. Pitman-Moore is an animal health products company.

60

Thomas J. Dunleavy, North Salem, N.Y., writes that his daughter, Anne, was married last April, and his son, Tom, was married last July. His daughter, Margaret, graduated from Villanova in May.

Dr. **Leonard S. Karpman** and Dr. Denise Davis were married in San Francisco on Sept. 4. They live in San Francisco.

John S. Moyle, Scarsdale, N.Y., writes that his youngest son, **Robert**, played on the freshman football team this past fall, and his oldest son, **John '90**, was a member of the rugby A team. John recently became chairman of the science department at Bronxville High School in New York. He continues to write scripts for commercially produced earth science videos.

Barbara Jones Nicholson, Manchester, Conn., writes: "Seen at the top of Rockefeller Center on Oct. 29, 1988, ten members of the class of '60, celebrating 500 years of life and friendship: **Peggy Durham Brown**, **Hope Cranska**, **Suzanne Werber Dworsky**, **Barbara Little Jaffe**, **Martha White Keister**, **Barbara Jones Nicholson**, **Joanne Tenedine Rees**, **Minna Saxe**, **Elaine Tetreault Smith**, and **Marjorie Tingle**."

Brown Bear Award



Robert P. Sanchez '58, Greenwich, Conn., vice president of Aquila Management Corporation, is a former president of the Associated Alumni; former national co-chairman of the Brown Annual Fund; a member of the Corporation Committee on Development; past president, the Brown Club in New York; and a former head class agent.

Dr **David L. Schwartz**, Roslyn, N.Y., is a member of the program committee of the surgical section of the American Academy of Podiatrics. He is a senior member of a five-member pediatric surgical practice in New York and chairman of the division of pediatric surgery at Flushing Hospital-Albert Einstein College of Medicine. **Marisa** was class of '88 and **Shann** is '92.

Margaret Smith Skovira, Alexandria, Va., is chairperson of the Association for Federal Information Resources Management (AF-IRIM) in Washington, D.C.

61

Raymond Childs (see **Judy Wessells** '62).

Lewis L. Gould, Austin, Texas, spoke to the Fourth Gubernatorial Spouses Seminar on the historical role of state first ladies at their meeting at Brown last September. This past summer, he co-edited a book with Craig H. Roell entitled *William McKinley: A Bibliography*. Lewis is working on a study of the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt.

David Groh and **Karla Pergande** were married in South Salem, N.Y., in the presence of a number of friends from the class of 1961. David is appearing as Jack Kerouac in *Tea with Mommy & Jack* at the Hudson Guild Theatre in New York City. He and Karla live in Bedford, N.Y.

Warren C. Miller, Jr., is living in Oakton, Va. His new son, Michael, is one-and-a-half

been wonderful. It has allowed me to watch my son, 4, and my daughter, 2 1/2, grow and develop. My genealogical pursuits have enabled me to meet many family members all over the world. For people interested in family research, Salt Lake City is truly a Mecca. Anyone interested is welcome to write me at 3510 Fleetwood Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84109."

Howard L. Pedlikin, Lexington, Mass., is a management consultant with Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. He has two sons at Brown: **Phil** '89 and **Joel** '92.

Elizabeth Hinkley Percesepe, Westport, Conn., and **John Garrison**, Dallas, enjoyed exchanging news at their 30th high school reunion last October. Libby also announces the birth of a grandson, Jonathan, to her daughter, **Meg Percesepe** '83.

Alumni Service Award



James J. Corbett, M.D. '62, professor of neurology/ophthalmology at the University of Iowa, is a former national chairman of the National Alumni Schools Program, former regional director of NASP, and a former member of the Associated Alumni Board of Governors.

Judith Hexter Riskind, Highland Park, Ill., celebrated her 25th anniversary on Nov. 30. She teaches aerobics and is the head coach of the Highland Park High School cheerleaders.

Judy Wessells and **Raymond Childs** '61 are living at 1 School St., Arlington, Mass. 02174. Judy works at the Tutts Associated Health Plan, a major HMO in the Boston area, and Ray is the creative vice president of Witham, Childs and Siskind, a Boston advertising agency.

63

Dr. **David A. Bailen**, Newton Center, Mass., recently completed his term as president of the medical-dental staff at the University Hospital in Boston. His sons, Laurence and Mark, are students at Cornell.

Robert P. Freeman, Yachats, Oreg., and his wife, Joyce, have owned and operated the Oregon House Lodge on the central Oregon coast for a year. Robert has semi-retired from data-processing consulting.

George A. Garland is technical advisor on toxic chemicals for the World Health Organization (WHO) projects in India, Indonesia, Thailand, Sri Lanka, and Burma. His address is World Health House, New Delhi, 110002, India.

Jennifer Williams Ketay, Potomac, Md., "after a great summer of hiking in Switzerland, touring in France, and visiting in New York and Florida, settled down to real life with a part-time secretarial job with the Cornell-in-Washington program. My kids are in fifth and tenth grades (gulp!)."

Philip Lewitt (see **Albert Lewitt** '33).

Janice C. Sheftel was recently made a partner in the law firm of Maynes, Bradford & Shipp in Durango, Colo., where she lives.

After eighteen years with his old firm, **Jon W. Zeder** "joined a group of trial lawyers founded by a former partner of mine who split off from my old firm two years ago. From three lawyers initially, we are twenty-one now at Adorno Zeder Allen, et. al., in Miami."

64

Dr. **Kenneth G. Noble**, New York City, is associate professor of clinical ophthalmology and the director of the residency training program at the New York University Medical Center.

Dr. **David J. Shaw** practices cardiology in San Diego and does hypertension research and teaches at UC-San Diego and Mercy Hospital. His wife of twenty-six years, **Reese**, is a painter and sculptor. Michael is a senior at UCLA, and Russell is a sophomore at Yale. David and Reese live in La Jolla.

Robert E. Sherman (see **Donna Drew Sherman** '66).

Sherie Bergman Stein is the public services assistant for Northwestern University Library. Her daughter, Jennifer, is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. David is in the seventh grade. Sherie's address is 843 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

Jim Sutton and his wife, Nancy, announce the birth of Thalia on June 7, 1988. She joins Athena, 3, Thessaly, 13, Robert, 14, Raphael, 16, and Michael, 19. "Thalia is our last," Jim writes. "Her birth proves that to be young again, one need only repeat the errors of one's youth (Oscar Wilde), and also that the trouble with repeating such errors is that one must continue to repeat them (Monton Gurewicz)." The Suttons live in Des Moines, Iowa.

Barge Cruise Along beautiful, unspoiled Canal du Midi. "La Tortue" is spacious (95' x 15'), comfortable, with large sundeck, lounge, three twin staterooms. Notable cuisine, bicycles, minibus. Seasoned, agreeable British crew. Weekly charters April-October. Color brochure. Write "La Tortue" Dept. B, Box 1466, Manchester, MA 01944.

Last November, **W. Richard Ulmer** was appointed president of Allergan Medical Optics, a marketer of intra-ocular lenses implanted after cataract surgery. During his three years as president of Allergan Pharmaceuticals, sales nearly doubled.

65

Sam Baumgarten (see **Deborah A. Baumgarten** '85).

Gary R. Sheffield has been appointed president of Bepak Inc., of Cary, N.C., a developer and manufacturer of specialty valve mechanisms for the medical, pharmaceutical, cosmetic, and household products industries. Previously, he served as president of the V. Mueller Division of American Hospital Supply Corporation (now Baxter), a manufacturer of surgical instruments and medical devices.

T. Patrick Williams, Rockville, Md., is working as a software engineer with TRW Federal Systems Group in Fairfax, Va. His wife, Donna Jo Williams, "is also in the software world."

66

Amy Bernstein Brem is a research analyst at Griggs-Anderson Research, a market research firm in Portland, Oreg. Her husband, Jerry, is a rheumatologist and internist at the Portland Clinic. Rachel is 15, and Laura is 11. They live in Portland.

Virginia Chappell finished her Ph.D. in English at the University of Washington last June and is now an assistant professor at Marquette University, specializing in rhetoric and composition. She lives in Milwaukee.

Gretchen Lindenmeyer Coffey and her husband, Jerry L. Coffey (University of Virginia '64), announce the birth of Jay William Coffey on June 11. Jay's sister, Laurel, is 8. They live in Vienna, Va.

Rufus K. Griscom ('68 A.M.) lives in Washington, D.C., and is a partner in the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. He and his wife, Nancy, have three children, including **Rufus** '90 and **Bronson** '92.

Robert F. Hall left Fleet Financial twelve years ago, "much to the surprise of my parents and friends, and started an investment counseling firm in Providence. Today, our firm supervises personal and retirement funds assets of about \$200 million and has a staff of thirteen. That decision has been personally satisfying to me and my family. Betsey is 13, going on 19. She is an excellent rider and active in sports at Lincoln School in Providence. My wife, Robin, besides being involved in community work, has enjoyed designing two additions to our home in Barrington, R.I. I find myself more involved with Brown these days, especially with sports programs. Golf, squash, and tennis keep me active."

The Rev. **Charles F. Homeyer** completed ten years as rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Kentwood, Mich. He is serving on the search committee for a new bishop of the diocese of Western Michigan. He lives in

Grand Rapids.

David D. Laufer and his wife, Ellen, announce the birth of a daughter, Sam, on Dec. 31, 1987. Ben is 4. They live in Torrance, Calif.

LTC Gilcin F. Meadors III, USA, is serving at Fort Detrick in the Defense Against Biological Warfare Program. A bio-mathematician, he evaluates mesoscale weather models and uniformly most powerful tests of discrete statistics.

After spending seven of the past eleven years in West Africa as a lawyer for the Agency for International Development (AID), **Alexander D. Newton** has published his first book, *West Africa - A Travel Survival Kit* (Lonely Planet Publications). He will soon publish another travel guide, *Central Africa - A Travel Survival Kit*. Alexander is now with AID in Quito, Ecuador.

Donna Drew Sherman and her husband, **Robert E. Sherman** '64, write that Kathryn has been accepted into the class of 1993. Deborah graduated from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., and is working for Herff Jones, Inc. Bob is director of acquisitions for BPS Guard Services in Parsippany, N.J., and Donna is executive director of Literacy Volunteers of America-Rhode Island, Inc. They live in Coventry, R.I.

Donald P. Somers, Maplewood, N.J., is again president of the Maplewood Glee Club. He writes that the club is looking for male singers for two concerts a year and numerous other appearances at hospitals and for civic organizations. His telephone number is (201) 762-2048.

67

Bruce Crawford has been named president of Perry Technologies, a Florida-based company that manufactures advanced undersea work systems for the international offshore oil industry and the government, including manned submersibles and robotic vehicles. Bruce lives in North Palm Beach, Fla., with his wife, Lindsey, and daughters Hallie, 15, and Meg, 12.

Seth Finn was granted tenure and promoted to associate professor in the department of radio, television, and motion pictures at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last July.

Nancy L. Goodwin has been made a principal at the architectural firm of Notter, Finegold & Alexander Inc., in Boston. She lives in Cambridge with her husband, Tony Platt, also an architect.

Richard F. Herbold is a full-time graduate student at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, where he is studying international finance and development, project appraisal, and economics.

Michael B. Natelson and Annie D. Woods were married last Valentine's Day in Long Beach, Calif. After teaching for twelve years in the Los Angeles City Schools and helping to nurture future Olympians Florence Griffith Joyner and Cynthia Cooper to four gold medals and one silver medal in Korea, Mike returned to school and received his M.B.A. from Jones Graduate School at Rice University.

Alumni Service Award



Nancy C. Scull '63, marketing executive with Digital Equipment Corporation, Cambridge, Mass., is class president; former treasurer, executive committee member, and field activities chairman, Associated Alumni; former head class agent; former president, Brown Club of Boston.

ty in 1982. He has been living in Irvine, Calif., since his return from Texas and works in the finance area for real estate developers.

James J. Naughton, Weston, Conn., appears in the film *The Good Mother*, with Diane Keaton. He also starred in the CBS series "Raising Miranda."

Dr. Wayne E. Pasanen, North Andover, Mass., writes that his son, **Mark** '86, is in his first year at University of Vermont College of Medicine. Gretchen is a senior at American University.

Barbara Allen Sanderson, Marion, Mass., helped to create and is president of the New England Sprout Growers' Association and continues as president of Jonathan's Sprouts in Marion. She sings in the choir and loves taking walks and hikes.

Robert Waxler has been appointed associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, Mass. He continues to serve as co-director of SMU's Center for Jewish Culture.

68

Brian Barbata, his wife, Wendy, and their three children live on the island of Oahu, where Brian owns Inter Island Petroleum, Inc., a fuel, lubricant, and solvent distributor in the Hawaiian Islands. He recently competed in the "Kauai Loves You" triathlon, consisting of a 1.2-mile ocean swim, 42 miles of bicycling, and a 7.2-mile run.

Joel P. Bennett, Washington, D.C., has been elected to the board of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia for 1988-1989. "My wife, son, and I enjoyed my 20th

Alumni Service Award



Kenneth R. Fitzsimmons '68, a partner in Robertson, Colman, Stephens, of Piedmont, Calif., was co-chairman of his 20th Reunion Gift Committee, is a member of the Corporation Committee on Development, past chairman of the Major Gifts Committee, former head class agent, and a NASP representative.

reunion, and we look forward to the 25th."

Terry Peake Vigil is in the higher education administration graduate program at UMass-Amherst. She is director of grants and sponsored research at Bridgewater State College. Terry lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

69

Leslie Michael Henderson and **Bruce Henderson** write: "After fifteen years, the itinerant Henderson family has finally come home. Bruce is head of Citibank's Global Payment Products Division for Latin America, and Leslie is job hunting and settling us in. Everyone is going through a tough adaptation process. We've discovered that the worst culture shock is re-entering one's own country. Our new address is 13608 Lytton Way, Tampa, Fla. 33624."

Charles Lamont (see **Susan Collier Lamont** '70).

William Latham is chief of the personnel office at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) in Cincinnati. He lives in Crestview Hills, Ky.

Rauer L. Meyer joined the Los Angeles office of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges, a national San Francisco-based law firm, last June as a partner in the business department. He lives in Los Angeles.

Pete Miller (see **John B. Rose** '70).

T. Richard Nichols is an associate professor of physiology at Emory University and is investigating spinal mechanisms of neurological disorders.

Dr. **Sandra Nusinoff-Lehrman** ('76 M.D.) has been promoted to department head in the anti-microbial therapy department at

Burroughs Wellcome Company in Research Triangle Park, N.C. She joined the company in 1983 and lives in Durham, N.C.

Kristie C. Randall received her M.L.S. from the University of Michigan School of Library Science in 1986. She has been working for the U.S. Court of Appeals Library in Boston and was appointed deputy circuit librarian last May. Kristie lives in Milton, Mass., with her three children: Erica, 16, John, 11, and Paul, 7. She would enjoy hearing from classmates in the area.

Bill Russo finished his eighth season as head football coach at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. He won the Colonial League championship with an 8-2-1 record. He adds that he is looking forward to the 20th reunion.

Janet Bronson Swift, Ridgefield, Conn., has been director of the University of Connecticut at Waterbury Library since December 1987.

Walt Woerheide and his wife, Pat, celebrated the first birthday of their son, Andrew, on Oct. 25, 1988. They live in Flint, Mich.

70

John Hammett (see **James A. Hochman** '71).

Gail S. Koach, assistant to the executive director of marketing for Brown-Forman Beverage Company, Louisville, Ky., has received the company's Personal Development Award for 1988. The award recognizes career growth, business courage, creativity, and personal maturity. Gail joined Brown-Forman in 1979 and is now based in Louisville. The company markets Jack Daniel's, Southern Comfort, Canadian Mist, Korbel champagne, and other wine and spirits brands.

Susan Collier Lamont writes that **Charles** '69 is counsel for Delta Dental Plan of California in San Francisco, and she runs a catering business. They spend weekends in the country with their children: Ellen, 9, and Julia, 4. "We have become a two-horse family," Susan says. They live in San Francisco.

Christine Sweck Love and **John Love** live in Bristol, R.I. John is chairman of the English department at Wheeler School in Providence and has published two short stories in *Redbook*. Chris is associate director of the Brown Annual Fund. She writes she is looking forward to working with classmates on the 20th Reunion Gift campaign.

Steve Moran (see **John S. Moran, Jr.** '46).

Glenn Orton and Linda Brown are once again parents of a Korean-born child. "Sarah Suyun Brown Orton was born on Feb. 5, 1988, two years and one month after her brother, Gregg Segi. She arrived on May 31 with two teeth and continues to keep up a rapid pace of development," Glenn writes. "Gregg manages to overcome his possessive feelings for all toys in the house long enough to enjoy her from time to time." Glenn continues to work on exploration of planetary atmospheres at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. While awaiting the launch of the Galileo mission to Jupiter scheduled for 1989, he moni-

tors Jupiter's meteorology.

John B. Rose writes that he and his four partners have moved their computer consulting firm, Intodex, into "sub-palatial, subterranean offices at The Mall At The Galaxy in Guttenberg, N.J. In between half a dozen air conditioner failures and a couple of floods, we provide systems and programming support services to clients who have Data General and other minicomputers. In June, I attended a Polaroid farewell gathering for my classmate and former co-worker, **Jim Schantz**. He is now one of the principals in Chrysalis, an investment advisory firm in Cambridge, Mass. **Pete Miller** '69 reports from Stockholm that he has formed a company, Spraakverket, which provides technical and sociological help for Swedish firms that seek to do business in the U.S." John and his wife, Anne Kolbe, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in January. They live in Water Mill, N.Y.

Dr. **Robert M. Sheets** is a pediatrician with Loma Linda University Medical Center and teaches part-time. He and his wife, Judy, live in Riverside, Calif.

Mark Trueblood spent six-and-a-half years (two-and-a-half as program manager) on the Ford Aerospace contract to build the Hubble Space Telescope satellite control center. He is now project manager of the contract to build the control center for the next generation of NOAA GOES weather satellites. Mark lives in Potomac, Md.

71

Edward M. Alt and his wife, Katherine Burke, announce the birth of their first child, Anastasia, on June 15, 1988. They live in New York City.

Christy Carpenter, New York City, is a vice president of Hill and Knowlton, a public relations firm in New York.

Thomas R. Carter says there hasn't been a lot of snow in the past few years, "but the skiing remains one of the great things about Salt Lake City." Tom published two books in 1988: *Utah's Historic Architecture* and *The Grouse Creek Cultural Survey*. A third book, which he co-edited, *Perspectives in Vernacular Architecture*, is due out in the spring.

Dr. **Jeffrey F. Cole** and his wife, Linda, announce the birth of Steven Michael, brother of Debra and Lora, on Sept. 20. Jeffrey practices cardiology in Baltimore, and Linda is a health planner for the Maryland Health Resources Planning Commission. They live in Pikesville, Md.

Margaret Norton Drivas was appointed assistant county administrator of Lane County, Oregon, last October. About the size of Connecticut, Lane County, Margaret writes, has 1,500 road miles, 450 bridges, an annual operating budget of \$160 million, and serves the Eugene, Ore., metropolitan area, home of the University of Oregon. Rural Lane County stretches from the Cascades to the Pacific Ocean.

Marilyn Wallace Friedman lives in Providence with her husband, Larry, and children: Michael, 12, Mark, 8, and Leslie, 7. Marilyn is

executive director of Adolescent Pregnancy Child Watch, a community-based teen pregnancy prevention program.

Dr. **Irwin Goldstein** recently hosted The International Society for Impotence Research in Boston. The conference was the largest meeting ever devoted to erectile dysfunction. His wife, **Sue Wotiz**, is still busy with the University Hospital Auxiliary and her children's school. Bryan, 11, Lauren, 9, and Andrew, 5, "are all following in their dad's footsteps," Sue adds. "They all play hockey."

Dr. **Carol Graham**, Cumberland Foreside, Maine, completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology after "an eight-year maternity leave. My daughters Janet and Joan (10) and Katie (7) are happy to have me back in the relatively easy time schedule of a group private practice in ob/gyn."

Elie Hirschfeld, New York City, is a trustee of St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital, the second largest hospital in New York City and the fifth largest in the nation.

James A. Hochman, Evanston, Ill., was promoted to vice president of Coldwell Banker Commercial Group, Inc., last March. In October, he received the Lawrence O'Connor Medal for distinguished legal writing. He visited recently with Lt. Comdr. **Dan Gabe** and **John Hammett** '70, both of whom passed through Chicago.

Dr. **James M. Lynch** reports the birth of his third daughter, Melissa Jeanne, on May 24, 1988. In July, he moved from Chicago to Pittsburgh to be chief of pediatric surgery and pediatric trauma at Allegheny General Hospital.

David T. Morgan, Bozeman, Mont., continues to manage a sawmill for Plum Creek. "We have changed our marketing to 33 percent specialty products and exports to Japan and away from commodities," he writes. "It has rained three times in 1988, but it has been pretty. Of course, it also snows twice in September."

Armen Shabinian, Ridgewood, N.J., is a member of the Roseland, N.J., law firm of Kimmelman, Wolff & Samson and has been specializing in commercial litigation for four years. "Brown was more fun," he says.

Robert D. Solomon is managing director of Sanwa-B.G.K. Securities Company, L.P., a new firm formed after the acquisition of a majority interest in his firm, Bruphy, Gestal, Knight, by Sanwa Bank, Osaka, Japan. Sanwa is the fifth largest bank in the world. Bob lives in New York City.

Steve Stage and Shannon Butler were married on June 20, 1987, in the bride's home town of Liberty, N.C. Steve received a promotion to associate professor with tenure in the department of meteorology at Florida State University in 1986. His research involves the study of the interaction between the atmosphere and the oceans. He and Shannon live in Tallahassee.

Elaine, an executive underwriter, have one daughter, Kelly, 3. They live in Amherst, N.Y.

Christy Bowman is thinking about entering the antique quilt business. **Cliff Saper** is director of program development and quality assurance for AAP Mental Health Resources. They live in Evanston, Ill.

Dr. **George B. Brothers** practices internal medicine/rheumatology in Durham, N.C. He was elected to the board of trustees of Durham County Hospital Corporation and the board of directors of Carolina Permanente Medical Group and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan. He is married to Dr. **Elaine Hart Brothers** '73, who has a private practice in internal medicine in Durham and who is a consultant physician to IBM. They have three children, Ross, 9, Matthew, 8, and Kara, 3, and live in Durham.

Dr. **Christin Carter-Su** and her husband, Dr. **Eugene Y. Su**, announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Carter Su, on April 7, 1988. Christy was promoted to associate professor of physiology at the University of Michigan Medical School in September 1987. Gene is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School and assistant program director at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. They live in Ann Arbor.

Melissa Bradford Jacobson is active in a new branch of AAUW as fellowships fundraising vice president and "occasionally sees other distraught mothers at meetings of the local Mothers of Twins Club. **John** '73 is considering buying a CPA practice now that he is back into public accounting. He is consulting for a division of the Irvine Company. Duncan, 6, has started kindergarten and Gavin, 2, attends a special education preschool three mornings a week. Hunter, 2, doesn't care where they are going but he really wants to go on those school buses with them." They live in Laguna Miguel, Calif.

Ruth C. Loew is living in Spokane, Wash., with her husband, Rabbi Robert Tabak, and their three sons: Gabriel, 4 1/2, and twins Aaron and Nathan, 2 1/2. Ruth is teaching American sign language part-time at Eastern Washington University and "watching a lot of 'Sesame Street.' Three children ago, I completed my Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of Minnesota and was an assistant professor at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y."

Gary D. Mooney, Phoenixville, Pa., has been promoted to director of systems and after-market sales for the Allen-Sherman-Hoff Company. He is in charge of North American ash-handling systems for coal-fired power plants and worldwide parts sales. Gary is vice chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Power Division Committee of Steam Generators and Related Auxiliaries.

Linda Y. Papermaster, Manhattan Beach, Calif., announces the birth of Aviva Leora Gat on Sept. 30.

Craig B. Phinney has been with Salomon North America for fourteen years, selling Alpine and Nordic ski equipment. Married for nine years, he and his wife, Jamie Lynn,

have two children: Brandon, 6 1/2, and Trevor, 3. For the past ten years, Craig and his family have lived in Skaneateles, N.Y., "the gateway to the Finger Lakes."

Nancy P. Pope writes that she continues to teach at Washington University in St. Louis. She has two sons: Alan, 6, in the first grade at a parochial school, and Joe, 3, in a Montessori preschool in the same building.

Dr. **Mark J.** and **Ilene Rosen** announce the birth of their second daughter, Elizabeth Jane. Mark is associate professor of medicine and director of critical care medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. He and his family live in Great Neck, N.Y.

Neal Sondergaard (see **Sally Olver Sondergaard** '76).

Mark G. Steinberg is living in the greater Fort Lauderdale, Fla., area, where he is the administrator of Human Services Network, Inc., the provider of one of the largest "Meals-On-Wheels" programs in the country.

73

Barbara Doerr Benson has been promoted to assistant vice president in the supervision and regulation and loans department at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Barbara, who served as examining officer in the department since 1987, will continue to have responsibility for the supervision of a selected group of Seventh District bank holding companies, and for the training of field staff in bank holding company inspections. She joined the bank in 1980 as an assistant examiner in the bank holding company unit, and following several promotions, was named administrative examiner in 1985, when she had responsibility for supervision and regulation department planning, training, and budgeting.

Elaine Hart Brothers (see **George B. Brothers** '72).

Rebecca Noll Busby and her husband, William, announce the birth of their first child, Kamaria Anne, on April 17, 1988. Becky also has a stepdaughter, Kimberley, 19, who is in college. Becky continues to work at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Allen Park, Mich., as a clinical psychologist. She and William live in Detroit.

Lena Chen and her husband, Jess Speidel, announce the birth of their daughter, Chia Chen-Speidel, on Aug. 4. **Jessica Murray** was present at the birth. Lena is on maternity leave from VBN Corporation, Architects, where she has been a project architect specializing in public schools for the past year and a half. They live in Oakland, Calif.

Arthur Corvese, Jr., Franklin Square, N.Y., has been promoted to manager, nuclear power control, at ConEdison's Indian Point Unit 2 Nuclear Generating Station.

Roxana Rogers DeSole reports the birth of her second daughter, Melissa Danielle, on Sept. 30. She and her husband are still living in Burkina Faso, West Africa, where Roxana is manager of a USAID-funded family planning project.

Susan Hazard Garet and her husband, Ron, announce the birth of their first child,

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Vincent T. Barbera is a partner in a construction company specializing in highway and heavy construction. He and his wife,

Wintred Ann Garet, on April 24, 1988. They would love to show her off to any friends who visit them in the Los Angeles area.

John Jacobson (see **Melissa Bradford Jacobson** '72).

Robert D. Lane, Jr., a partner in the real estate department of the Philadelphia and Princeton law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, and the program chair of the Philadelphia Bar Association's real property section, was the principal speaker at a full-day seminar on "Zoning Law and Practice in Philadelphia" presented by the Philadelphia Bar Institute last November. Robert, his wife, and their two children live in Philadelphia.

Peter Noll has settled in the Cincinnati area (Cold Spring, Ky.), where he is branch manager of Goulds Pumps for Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana. Pete recently returned from a four-year stay in the Far East.

Nina Peskoe Peyser, South Orange, N.J., is active in public policy and health planning issues relating to substance abuse, especially as it relates to AIDS, and is working on drug treatment research at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

Miner Raymond IV has been working at Domino's Pizza, Inc., as group marketing director for the last eighteen months. He and his wife, Beth, are living in Ann Arbor, Mich., and are expecting their first child in April.

Dr. **Santina L. Siena** has been appointed chief of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Rhode Island Group Health As-

sociation in Providence. She is a clinical assistant professor of ob/gyn at Brown and lives in Providence.

Rogeriee Thompson, an associate judge in the Rhode Island state district court, has been named to the Bryant College board of trustees. Before being appointed to the bench, she was senior partner in the law firm of Thompson & Thompson in Providence. She also served as assistant city solicitor for Providence and as a senior attorney and managing attorney for Rhode Island Legal Services, Inc.

Shelley Feldman Wallace, West Hartford, Conn., says that now that her twin sons are in second grade, she has opened her own business, a service that places attorneys in temporary and part-time positions. "I thought The Law Registry would attract mostly working mothers, like myself, but 75 percent of my applicants are men," she writes.

Dr. **M. Denise Dudley Wiley** is an assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, where she is developing a program of dermatologic laser surgery with an emphasis on vascular lesions. She lives at 607 N.E. 15th St., Oklahoma City 73104, with her two children, Christopher, 10, and Amber, 8.

Dr. **Walter W. Williams**, Stone Mountain, Ga., writes: "This is for those who knew me as 'Slim.' A major accomplishment for me during 1987 and 1988 was finally achieving my ideal body weight. There's something to be said for aggressive iron pumping, good nutrition, and getting older."

74

Robert B. Brown and his wife, Sinee Ernst, "have a new wonder in our lives - Rachel Hillary Brown, born April 21, 1988. She is full of spirit and joy and a great teacher." They live in Baltimore, where Bob is an acupuncturist.

Dr. **H. Wayne Carver** ('77 M.D.) and Dr. **Deborah A. DeHertogh** ('77 M.D.) announce the birth of their first child, James Francis Carver, on Aug. 1, 1988. "Two of Jamie's grandparents are **Kenneth W. DeHertogh** '51, '55 A.M. and **Elaine Barry DeHertogh** '51. **Thomas Austin Barry** '03 was his great-grandfather. Please send an application for the class of 2009."

C. Eugene Emery, Jr., has received the 1988 Responsibility in Journalism Award for his investigative reporting on a wide range of stories in the occult and pseudoscientific field for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. The award was presented recently in Chicago at the annual meeting of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, a group of scientists and journalists who are interested in extrasensory perception, UFO sightings, astrology, and unconventional medical treatments. Gene joined the *Journal-Bulletin* in 1975 and became the paper's science and medical writer in 1980. He lives in Cranston, R.I.

Laurance J. Ginsberg has been named partner in the Boston office of Coopers & Ly-

brand, an international accounting and consulting firm. He specializes in providing tax services to middle market and high technology companies and is a frequent speaker on taxation issues for clients and professional organizations. He joined the firm in 1982. Larry lives in Andover, Mass., with his wife, Rena, and three children, Alan, Robert, and Erica.

Andrew M. Gralla's presentation graphics company, Corporate Visions, has been included in the *Inc.* 500 list of rapidly growing businesses. Andrew lives in Arlington, Va.

Nancy Hough moved to Ponca City, Okla., last February. She is still with DuPont, now an audit supervisor at the Conoco petroleum subsidiary. "Give me a call if you're within a 200-mile radius," she writes. "Distances don't matter so much out here."

Pam Mullen McEnroe and her husband, John, announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Hope, on May 22, 1988. They live in Evanston, Ill.

Marc E. Perlmutter lives with his wife, Sue, and children, Dara, 7, and Eric, 4, in Tokyo, where, in September 1987, Marc opened the Tokyo office of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, a law firm based in New York City. Before moving to Tokyo, they lived for a year in Hong Kong, where Marc was the managing partner of the firm's Hong Kong office.

Dr. **John Regan** and Jeanne Scott were married recently. They live in Dallas, where John practices spinal orthopedic surgery at the Texas Back Institute.

Lenny Savoie is a marketing executive with Playtex and writes music on the side. He and his wife, Susan, a marketing executive at Beiersdorf (Nivea) have lived in Cos Cob, Conn., since 1985.

Joel Shalowitz (see **Madeleine Ullman Shalowitz** '75).

Barry C. Slagie supervises forty lawyers in the felony division of the Milwaukee trial office of the public defender. He lives in Milwaukee.

Jeffrey C. Wayland is living in Middlebury, Vt., and practicing with the law firm of Kelley, Meub, Powers & English.

Richard W. Wingate and Karen Rae Heller were married on Oct. 23. His brother, **Randy** '76, was best man. Richard is senior vice president, artists and repertoire, for PolyGram Records in New York City, where he and Karen live.

Curt C. Zingaro writes: "Cincinnati is completing its bicentennial, and our family is starting our sixth year here. Our third child, Matthew, was born on the Reds' opening day, April 6, 1987, and his brother, Vincent, 9, and sister, Nicole, 5, are making sure he practices baseball every day. We would love to hear from any of the old gang if their travels take them through Cincinnati. You gotta try the chili."

75

Christine Begole continues to live in New York City with her husband, **Judson P. Saviskas**, and two children. A freelance writ-

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er and editor, she writes monthly newsletters for several firms.

Frank A. Bellis and his wife, Marilyn, announce the birth of triplet boys – Richard, Daniel, and Mark – on April 25, 1988. Frank is general counsel to Inductotherm Industries, Rancocas, N.J. The family lives in North Hanover Township.

Marty Epstein and his wife, Lin, announce the birth in May of their son, Max. Marty manages the University of Alaska's 170,000-acre investment real estate portfolio. Projects being planned or in progress include subdivisions, commercial and industrial development, gold mines, and timber sales. Lin is a teacher, now on leave to care for Max. They live in Fairbanks.

Dr. Harold K. Gever, Langhorne, Pa., is physician-manager for Medi-Group Central in Mercerville, N.J. "I am also becoming an expert on 'Sesame Street' affairs with Evan, 4, and Allison, 2."

Dr. Christine Gleason is an assistant professor of pediatrics, neonatology division, at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She and her husband, Erik Larson (Penn '76), a writer, announce the birth of their first child, Kristen Alexandra Larson, on Feb. 6, 1988. "Beautiful red hair," Christine notes. They live in Baltimore.

Katharine Billings Hudson has been appointed development writer at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. She had most recently been executive director of the Penobscot Historical Society in Brunswick. Prior to that, she had been employed at the Maine Maritime Museum, the Maine Audubon Society, and the Museum of African Art at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

David J. Jarmul is director of the National Academies News Service, which is affiliated with the National Academy of Sciences and syndicated by The New York Times Syndication Sales Corporation. He and his wife, Champa, have two sons and live in Takoma Park, Md.

Michal Bauer Kuttler writes that her second daughter, Lori Allison, was born on April 26, 1988. Her sister, Dana, is 2 1/2. Miciki works three days a week at Money Financial Services and four days a week at home with the girls. They live in Haworth, N.J.

Dr. Joseph A. Meis and his wife, Stephanie, report the birth of their second child, David Callner Meis, on Sept. 12. Their daughter, Libby, is 3. Joe is an orthopedic surgeon practicing in the south suburbs of Chicago. Stephanie is a concert violinist. They live in Flossmoor, Ill.

Constance Murphy married Joseph Perra in March 1987. Constance is director of human resources, planning and development, for Pitney Bowes Inc. She would love to hear from "old" Brown friends at 24 Mohawk Trail, Redding, Conn. 06875.

Meredith Miller Post is writing again for "As The World Turns," after taking some time off to raise Madeline, 2, and a stint writing for "Santa Barbara." She has had her first sitcom, "Downwardly Mobile," optioned. Her husband, Frank, an artist, recently had a one-man show at Bloomingdale's in New

York City. "So we've been busy, but never too busy to see **Judy Gourse Hoffman** '76 and her new husband, Andy Hoffman, or **Audrey Wolfson** '77." Meredith and Frank live in New York City.

Dr. Cheryl Soled Reid, Marlton, N.J., was recently named associate director of the pediatric residency program at Cooper Hospital/University Medical Center in Camden, N.J. The twins, Rebecca and Benjamin, are 18 months old.

Dr. Linda Semlitz writes that she and her family (husband Ed and daughter Elizabeth) have returned from Hong Kong and are living in Portland, Oreg., where she has a private child psychiatry practice. Her second child, Cameron Jacob Gilbert, was born last August.

Dr. Madeleine Ullman Shalowitz, after six years in private practice, is doing a fellowship in child behavior and development at Northwestern University. Her husband, **Joel** '74, '77 M.D., is associate professor of medicine and associate professor of business at Northwestern. He is in private practice and is the program director, health and hospital services management, at Northwestern. They have three children, David, 7, Kira, 5, and Ilana, 5 months, and live in Glencoe, Ill.

Dr. Paul F. Spears, a gastroenterologist, and **Dr. Laura Smith Spears**, a dermatologist, are practicing in York, Pa. They have a daughter, Hilary, 5, and a son, David, 3.

Class President Alex Szabo and **Treasurer Bill Taylor** encourage all classmates to start planning for the 15th reunion in May 1990. Any suggestions regarding activities or comments can be sent to: Alex Szabo, 12 Shady Ln., Greenwich, Conn. 06831; or Bill Taylor, 23 Timberwick Dr., Flemington, N.J. 08822.

Dr. Stephen M. Upham, Danielson, Conn., was elected president of the medical staff at Day Kimball Hospital last June.

Michael J. Walach, Sudbury, Mass., is pursuing his M.B.A. at Northeastern University's High Technology M.B.A. program.

Leighton A. Wildrick, his wife, Eve, and children, Remy and Whitney, are still living in the historic section of center city Philadelphia. Leighton's international consulting business, which provides a range of services to foreign investors, "continues to grow and prosper."

76

Dr. Amy F.T. Arnsten, her husband, Christopher van Dyck, and their son, James Raphael van Dyck, 1, live in New Haven, Conn. Amy is an assistant professor at Yale Medical School doing research on the neural basis of cognitive function and cognitive disorders such as Alzheimer's disease and schizophrenia.

Dr. John N. Bergeron is medical director and staff internist at Wood River Health Services, a rural community health center in Hope Valley, R.I. He lives with his wife and two boys in nearby Westerly.

M. Elaine Dolan Brown and **Douglas Wheeler Brown** '81 announce the birth of Nathaniel Wheeler on Aug. 30. They live in

Port Washington, N.Y.

Max Crittenden and **Rebecca Alzofon** were married in Tiburon, Calif., on July 30, 1988. Max is still a design engineer at SRI International and still racing and developing the Formula Vee he designed. "It's now one of the fastest cars in the region, better than its driver." Max and Rebecca live in their hometown, Menlo Park.

Rebecca DeLamotte is vice president of marketing at Energy Investment, a Boston consulting firm. She lives at 10 Avon St., #6, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Sheri Van Greenby Fanaroff is assistant general counsel for Fred S. James & Company, Inc., New York City. Her husband, **Paul Fanaroff**, is an account executive for Dean Witter. They have a son, Seth David Fanaroff, 2, and live in Woodbridge, N.J.

Lisa C. Fancher is still litigating for Graves, Donpherlz, Hearon & Moody in Austin, Texas, and windsurfing and mountain bike riding whenever possible.

Keith Glassman is a modern dance choreographer/performer living in New York City. Last June, he was awarded a choreography commission from P.S. 1, The Institute for Art and Urban Resources and is working on new material to be performed in the late spring. He lives with Sarah Tozer, his partner of nearly ten years, at 15 Leroy St., #11, New York City 10014 (212) 255-7968.

Eric S. Goldman and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of David Aaron Goldman

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on Feb. 10, 1988. They "are happily ensconced" in Metuchen, N.J., and would welcome hearing from old friends.

Bill Grebenc, Ladue, Mo., is an area manager for Continental Grain in St. Louis. This past summer and fall he competed in triathlons and biathlons throughout the Midwest.

Robert Gumer is a television agent in Los Angeles with CM, "the largest talent and literary agency in the world." His wife, Janet, is the associate dean of Pepperdine University Law School. Jennifer is now in pre-school. They live in Tarzana.

Beer marketing continues to keep **Tammi Hauck** busy. As low-calorie category director, she has responsibility for Miller Brewing Company's largest-selling brand, Miller Lite, and new low-calorie products. Her address is 5675 North Lake Rd., Oconomowoc, Wis. 53066.

Tom Hennick and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Meghan, 3, and Jamie, who was born on Jan. 12, 1988. They live in Naugatuck, Conn.

Judy Gourse Hoffman (see **Meredith Miller Post** '75).

Harriet Goldman Lang, Andover, Mass., is managing a department at Mitre Corporation involved in computer security. "The work is quite exciting, especially in this day of computer viruses and crime. We recently celebrated Simona's first birthday."

Kathryn Mannes, Bethesda, Md., writes that her second daughter, Jillian, was born last May. Kathryn is still teaching at American University, where Alexandra is enrolled in nursery school.

Bob Mars and his wife, Jan, are expecting their second child in February. They live in Eden Prairie, Minn., where Bob runs an industrial supply wholesale company with locations in Duluth and the Twin Cities.

Susan Johnson McLean and **Bob McLean** report the birth of their fourth child, Audrey Hughes, on Sept. 7. She joins Clare, 7 1/2, Bobby, 6, and Andrew, 4. They live in Fort Washington, Pa.

John Henry Pitts and his wife, **Karen Abernathy Pitts** '78, have moved to 2702 Isabella, Houston, Texas 77004. Kendrick Pharr Pitts was born on July 7, 1987. Karen is still in private law practice, and John Henry is still working in energy financing at First City, Texas.

The Rev. **Terry A. Schmitt**, Ticonderoga, N.Y., announces the birth of Alexis Nova on March 29, 1988. Terry continues to pursue his Ph.D. in sociology at Yale. At this point, he writes, he is looking at research on cross-cultural communication as a dissertation topic.

Joseph H. Sommer "is finally employed after postgraduate education in chemistry (Columbia '80) and law (Yale '88). I work as an attorney at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and spend my spare time appreciating food ingredient labels. I still have my hair." You may drop him a note at 235 West 75th St., Apt. 3T, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Dr. **Sally Olver Sondergaard** is in private practice in ob-gyn in Baltimore. **Neal** '72 does research for the Navy in Annapolis. They live

in Severna Park, Md., with their two children, Krista, 6, and Brian, 3.

Linda Ruth Strominger, a United Methodist minister, is directing a day-care center in St. Louis. Her mother, who sent the news, is **Marleah Hammond Strominger** '47, of St. Louis.

Lisa C. Van Dusen and her husband, John Kelley, are the "proud and busy" parents of Benjamin, who was born on Sept. 14, 1987. Lisa is still director of marketing at Cable Co-op, a cable TV company in Palo Alto, Calif., where "our roots go deeper yearly."

Dr. **Ronald G. Washburn** joined the faculty of Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., in July 1987. He is an assistant professor of medicine, division of infectious diseases. His mycology research is supported by the National Institutes of Health and the American Lung Association. His wife, Deborah, is a student in the physician assistant program. They live in Advance, N.C.

Dan Wasser and **Marcia Zaiac Wasser** '78 announce the birth of Madeline on April 5, 1988. Marcia is vice president of Citadel Incentive Marketing, and Dan is an attorney at Franklin, Weinrip, Rudell & Vassallo. They live in New York City.

Randy Wingate (see **Richard W. Wingate** '74).

Sylvia Schwarz Winik continues as assistant general counsel for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C. "I am happy to report the birth of Allison Lesley last March. She joins Daniel, 3 1/2. Life is a little too busy, but happily so."

77

Dr. **Arthur Bartolozzi**, Philadelphia, was married to Terry Ann Hazard, an artist and teacher, on July 2, 1988, in Philadelphia. A number of Brown alumni were present. In the October issue, a classmate referred to him incorrectly as Dr. Anthony Bartolozzi.

Stuart A. Billings is an architect practicing in Washington, D.C. "I'm anxiously awaiting commissions from my Brown classmates to design their new homes, additions, office buildings, etc. My address is 2418 37th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20007."

Richard Carell and **Aileen** celebrated their 10th anniversary in California. They welcome news from other "West (or East) Coast intransigents and look forward to **Ellen Carucci**'s skating party. Totally radical!" Richard and Aileen live in San Francisco.

Joanne Costello Franzel and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of their son, David, on Nov. 16, 1987. Joanne is practicing law part-time at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in New York City. Jeff, a songwriter and composer, has his first pop song on the charts: Taylor Dayne's "Don't Rush Me."

Wendy E. Frontiero is an architect with a firm in Salem, Mass., and living in Rockport, Mass., where she and her husband, Dennis Carlberg, "enjoy swimming in the quarries in the summer and walking tourist-free streets in the winter. My father, **Paul A. Frontiero**

Alumni Service Award



Jean A. Follett '77, an architectural historian in Pawtucket, R.I., is class president, past president of the Association of Class Officers, former member of the Associated Alumni Board of Governors, former head class agent, and a member of the board of governors, Brown Club of Rhode Island.

'54, lives in Raleigh, N.C., and continues working for IBM, most recently with their European division. He and his wife, Dorothy, enjoy frequent domestic and international travel for business and pleasure now that their youngest child, Michael (NCSSU '90) is off at college. An alumnus of the Brown Band, my dad still amazes his family with an occasional outburst of baton twirling."

Susan L. Groll and **Theodore J. Langevin** announce that Daniel, 5, and Sharon, 2, have a new sister, Elizabeth Groll Langevin, born Aug. 25. Ted is manager of electronic development at New Hermes, Norwalk, Conn., and Sue is working part-time as a research associate in the ophthalmology department of the Yale Medical School. They live in Woodbridge, Conn.

The Rev. **Kathryn M. Gronostalski**, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church in Newport, R.I., was married to David E. Gates on Aug. 20. They are living at 195 Indian Ave., Middletown, R.I. 02840.

After finishing his fellowship in nuclear medicine at Harvard, Dr. **William D. Johns** joined the staff at Danbury Hospital (Conn.) and is an assistant clinical professor at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He lives in Bethel, Conn., with his wife, Charlene, and daughter, Michelle.

Dr. **Jan G. Kaplowitz** has a private practice and is enrolled in a postgraduate fellowship in applied spinal biomechanical engineering. He writes that he enjoys life in Stamford, Conn., with his wife, Roni, and Jason, 18 months.

Joyce Kruskal and **Neal Madras** (McGill '79, Cornell '84 Ph.D.) were married on May 29, 1988. Correspondence is welcome at 80

Robert Hicks Dr., Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3R4, Canada. Willowdale is part of metropolitan Toronto.

Mollie Miller directed "The Closed Set," which was aired Nov. 18 on PBS's Great Performances series, "Tales of the Hollywood Hills." She then directed Brecht's *The Jewish Wife* at the Beverly Hills Playhouse. The play ran Sundays from mid-November through mid-December. Mollie lives in Los Angeles.

Dr. Mark A. Musen and his wife, Elyse, announce the birth of their first child, Jay Derek Musen, on July 29, 1987. Mark finished his Ph.D. in medical information sciences at Stanford in December 1987 and then spent nine months doing postdoctoral work at Erasmus University in Rotterdam. He is now assistant professor of medicine in the section on medical informatics at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Stephen A. Owens and **Karen Carter** '78 were married on Nov. 12 in Nashville, Tenn. **Jill Berkelhammer Zorn** '78 was matron of honor, and a number of Brown alumni were also present. Karen is an attorney with the law firm of Lewis & Roca in Phoenix. For the last two years, Steve had been the state director for Senator Albert Gore, Jr. (D-Tenn.) and lived in Nashville. In December, he began working for the law firm of Brown & Bain in Phoenix. Their address is 306 West Coronado, Phoenix 85003.

Dr. David C. Radovsky, Sharon, Mass., is a member of Self-Realization Fellowship and would enjoy hearing from other Brown alumni who are so involved.

After a few years as transient academics, **Alan D. Schrift** and his wife, Jill, have settled in at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. Alan is teaching recent European philosophy and interdisciplinary courses "in what, for lack of a better name, I call postmodern cultural criticism. Jill teaches half-time in the art department. We just returned from attending a conference in Amsterdam, and we're looking forward to spending the summer working in Paris."

Phil Wiscoff (see **Barbara Goldweber Wiscoff** '79).

Audrey Wolfson (see **Meredith Miller Post** '75).

78

Dr. Susan Weil Adesman ('81 M.D.) and **Dr. Michael Bart Adesman** '79, '82 M.D. announce the birth of Jennifer Weil Adesman on April 20, 1987. "At 18 months her vocabulary is extensive and her favorite animals are appropriately teddy bears." Michael recently joined a private practice in invasive cardiology at Crozer-Chester Medical Center outside of Philadelphia. Susan is still in a private practice of ob-gyn and an assistant professor on the faculty of Robert Wood Johnson Medical School (University of Medicine and Dentistry for New Jersey). They live in "the heart of colonial Philadelphia" and welcome visitors.

Dr. Jacob Asher and **Nancy E. Hosay** are still living in San Francisco, "trying to keep on living here if Jack can find a job in ENT/-

facial plastic surgery to keep him busy. We're expecting our first child in April, which definitely provides incentive to nail down details like a steady income. We urge visitors to come on, before the guest room disappears and becomes a nursery. Our address is 365 Valley St., San Francisco 94131."

Ann Belsky and **Rick Moranis** announce the birth of Mitchell Moranis on Sept. 21, 1988. Rachel is 2. They live in New York City.

Jill Berkelhammer and **Karen Carter** (see **Stephen A. Owens** '77).

Michael W. Blumstein and **Dr. Eve Caligor** announce the birth of Jonah Andrew Blumstein on April 18, 1987. "His most frequently said word is 'uh-oh' and he has lots of energy." They live in New York City.

Dr. Thomas L. Chou and **Kathryn Ko** (Stanford '85) were married last August. Kathryn is a first-year student at Harvard Business School, and Thomas is a practicing orthodontist with offices in Reading and Chelmsford, Mass. They live in Boston.

Gerard Coste and **Diane Demirjian** were married in Cambridge, Mass., on Oct. 8, with a number of Brown alumni in attendance. Gerard, **Ted VonGerichten**, and **Tom Turnbull** are collaborating on a book based on their Brown soccer experience entitled *Goals, Saves and Benchwarming*. They live in Somerville, Mass.

John Gevertz (see **Celia Ernstof Adler** '25).

Dr. John Paul Grandy, Southfield, Mich., is finishing his neonatal fellowship at the Detroit Medical Center. His daughter, Samantha, 18 months, has already spent six months with her grandparents in India.

In 1986, **Andra Barmash Greene** and her husband moved to Newport Beach, Calif., where she is a litigator for the Los Angeles firm of Irell & Manella. On Sept. 25, Alyssa Claire Greene was born. "That makes her a native Californian. After my maternity leave, I will return to work full-time. The ultimate challenge - motherhood and a career."

Jonathan Groisser, McLean, Va., reports that his son, Benjamin Newcomb Groisser, 18 months, is following in his mother's (Hana Newcomb) footsteps on her family's vegetable farm in Vienna, Va. Jon farms weekdays and evenings.

Nancy J. Hament, New York City, a senior vice president at Shearson Lehman Hutton, has joined the mortgage-backed securities department and celebrated her 10th anniversary with the firm in January.

Joyce E. Hempstead, Dorchester, Mass., writes that "raising Bethany, 2 on July 2, 1988, continues to transform what might otherwise be mundane in our lives. And I will challenge anyone who would warn me about the 'terrible two's.' My graphic design business at home is tremendously satisfying. Getting a Mac, after resisting for so many years on philosophical grounds (fear of technology), has brought in more business and made it all a lot more fun."

Robert Herold and **Linda Lawrence** were married on Oct. 15 in Saratoga, N.J. They are living in Palo Alto, Calif.

Karen Meisel Hogue, Cincinnati, writes

that her second daughter, Laura, was born in November 1987, and Jennifer was 3 last June. "Between Laura's birth and living through a corporate takeover, it has been a difficult and exciting year," Karen says. "I am still operating vice president of planning at Federated Department Stores, now a part of Campeau Corporation."

The notice about **Catherine J. Lancot**'s wedding in the September classnotes contained an error. Catherine's brother, **Marc** '85, attended the ceremony. He was misidentified as a sister, Marie.

Leora Rosenberg Levy and her husband, Steven Levy (Connecticut College '77), are living in Greenwich, Conn., with their Labrador retriever puppy, Holland's Hard-allee, a.k.a. Zeus. "We moved here last summer from Manhattan and are enjoying our new lifestyle and the community," Leora writes. "I am busy decorating and furnishing our home. I'd love to hear from classmates in the area."

Rusty Magee, New York City, attended last year's Tony Awards, where his wife, Alison Fraser, was nominated for "Best Actress in a Musical" for her performance in *Romance, Romance*.

Steven J. Miller has become a partner in the law firm of Goodman Weiss Freedman in Cleveland.

Annette LaPorte Nazareth is a general partner and general counsel of Mabon, Nugent & Company, a New York-based securities brokerage and investment banking firm. She lives in New Rochelle, N.Y., with her husband, Roger W. Ferguson (Harvard '73, '79 J.D., '81 Ph.D.), a management consultant at McKinsey & Company. Annette is the daughter of **Dolores LaPorte Nazareth** '55.

Karen Abernathy Pitts (see **John Henry Pitts** '76).

Roosevelt Robinson III left consulting in January to begin a Ford Motor Company dealer training program at Avalon Lincoln-Mercury in Carson, Calif. A week after the job change, Allison Nicole Robinson was born on Jan. 23, 1988. "It was great to see everyone at the 10th reunion," he writes. "It was also good to survive another alumni rugby game." Roosevelt and his wife, Mickie, live in Los Angeles.

Dr. Robert B. Shpiner, Los Angeles, is a

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tellow in pulmonary critical care. He adds, "Married. No children. No Volvo."

Dr. Charles F. von Gunten completed his M.D. at the University of Colorado in May and his Ph.D. in biochemistry in September. He is now doing his internship and residency at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Mark Strominger and his wife, **Barbara Woodall Strominger** '80, have two daughters: Jillian Lee, 2, and Kelly Ann, 10 months. They live in Morris Plains, N.J., where Mark is a marketing director for Banquet Foods. Mark's mother is **Marleah Hammond Strominger** '47 of St. Louis, who sent this update.

Marcia Zaiac Wasser (see **Dan Wasser** '76).

Dr. Jill C. Weiskopf completed her obligations to the National Health Service Corps last June, then took three months off to "re-coup and regroup - very therapeutic." In October, she joined Rhode Island Group Health in pediatrics in the Warwick, R.I., office. "I'm turning into a real Rhode Islander." Jill lives in Providence.

79

Fred Baumgarten (see **Deborah A. Baumgarten** '85).

W. Barry Blum is a partner in the Miami law firm of Tew Jordan Schulte & Beasky. He and his wife, **Lori Plotkin Blum** (Johns Hopkins '80), live on the campus of the University of Miami, where they are associate masters of a residential college. Lori is a clinical psychologist and associate professor at the University. "We have two dogs and 600 kids between 18 and 22," Barry writes. "Anyone in the area is welcome to visit with our family. Call (305) 284-5639."

Judith L. Bronstein, Tucson, Ariz., is an assistant professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of Arizona.

Amy J. Davidoff and her husband, **Steven Gore**, announce the birth of **Alena Hadass** on Aug. 20. They live in Baltimore, where Amy is a health planner at the University of Maryland Hospital. Their address is 5816 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore 21209.

Karen E. Erb and **Richard J. Lombardo** were married on Oct. 14. They are legal editors at West Publishing Company in Westbury, N.Y.

Robert J. Falb, Washington, D.C., has been promoted to legislative director for Congressman **Peter J. Visclosky** (D-Ind.).

Laurie E. Friedman, Huntington, N.Y., is the online services administrator of the Physics Information Network at the American Institute of Physics.

Sara Deadrick Frye, Beverly Farms, Mass., "is learning to be a mother with the birth of **Anna Elisabeth Frye** last April. Free time is spent contributing sweat equity to our home renovation."

Judith A. Gintz and **Martin D. Haske** (MIT '65) were married in January 1987. Martin is a consultant with The Analytic Sciences Corporation in Reading, Mass. Last year, Judith became corporate manager of compensation, benefits, and computer information systems at Alpha Industries, Inc., a high-

technology company in Woburn, Mass. Their address is 462 Place Ln., Woburn 01801.

Honey Lynn Goldberg, Chicago, was recently promoted to division counsel, international operations, in charge of Abbott Laboratories' European and Latin American legal operations.

Marcia Weinstein Goldgar and **A. Benjamin Goldgar** announce the birth of **Sarah Rachel** on Jan. 14, 1988. Ben is working at the law firm of Keck, Mahin & Cate in Chicago, and Marcia has a part-time job in the strategic planning department of Household International. They live in Northbrook, Ill.

Harry Goldstein (see **Paul Goldstein** '46).

Ann Morris Hart and **David G. Hart** report that their second son, **Michael Streeter Hart**, was born "very quickly" on Oct. 13. His brother, **John, 3**, "is reserving judgment so far, but seems to like the new baby." Ann and Dave live in Temple Terrace, Fla., where Dave continues to work for GTE Data Services, and Ann stays busy at home.

Beth Dyer Haskel and **Dr. Ethan J. Haskel** are living in St. Louis with their son, **Michael, 1**. Ethan is a cardiology fellow at Washington University, and Beth is a tree-plant fundraiser.

Susan Ekimoto Jaworowski and her husband, **Richard Ekimoto**, announce the birth of their daughter, **Katya Allegra**, on July 18. Susan has returned to work part-time as a researcher/writer at the legislative reference bureau in Honolulu. Her publications at the bureau include "Oahu Zoning: A Five-Year Review" and "Trash: A Commentary on a Proposal." She'd love to hear from her AD-Phi brothers at 94-630 Kuaie St., Mililani, Hawaii 96789.

Alumni Service Award



Elbert L. Robertson '79, New York City, is head minority coordinator and member of the executive committee of NASP; minority coordinator in Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New York City; and a member of NASP's Third World Outreach to Schools program.

Paul J. Jester says that "with four years under my belt in San Diego, it has become my longest stint outside of my hometown. Another four years is not out of the question. If friends are in the area, please check directory assistance for my number because I moved again. I'm looking forward to the 10th reunion."

Pamela Stross Kenney and her husband, **Jay** (Harvard '78), announce the birth of **Duncan Stross Kenney** on July 12, less than 16 months after Clayton. Pamela reports that her chicken cookbook will finally be out late in the spring. For copies, please contact her at 930 Pearl St., Denver, Colo. 80203. (303) 830-6864.

Dr. Jed A. Kwartler and his wife, **Carol Barash**, announce the birth on July 14 of **Zachary**, who, Jed reports, "has kept us quite amused since then." Jed was the associate director of residency education in the department of otolaryngology at New Jersey Medical School. In January, he began a fellowship in neuro-otology and skull-base surgery in Los Angeles. Carol has a fellowship at the Huntington Library.

Dr. John P. Langlois and **Maria Mainelli Langlois** '76 A.M. announce the birth of their daughter, **Adrienne Nicole**, on Aug. 6. They are living in Little River, S.C., where John practices family medicine.

Adrienne Morphy married **Jack Ladd** in Oceanside, Calif., on July 16, 1988. A number of Brown alumni attended the ceremony.

Dr. Peter J. Panton ('82 M.D.) is in private practice in Oak Park, Ill., and serves on the clinical faculty of the University of Illinois at Chicago. He was recently certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology. He lives in River Forest, Ill.

Donald Richards is an associate with the Los Angeles office of **Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon**, a New York law firm. Friends are invited to call him at work, (213) 613-1112, or at home, (213) 294-4901.

Todd I. Richmond, San Francisco, recently attended a NASP conference on campus. "It was lots of fun, but little did I realize that a tie against Yale would be a highlight of the football season. I'm looking forward to returning to Brown again for the 10th reunion."

Ellen Rosen and **Michael Zuckert** '80 welcomed the arrival of **Sara Elizabeth** on Oct. 2. They are both attorneys in New York City.

Lizanne Landsman Rosenzweig and her husband, **Jeff Rosenzweig** (Hobart '77), announce the birth of **Steven's** brother, **Kenneth**, on July 9. They live in New York City.

Louise Schein is a Fulbright scholar completing a year of fieldwork in a Miao village in Guizhou, China, toward her Ph.D. in anthropology at UC-Berkeley. Her husband, **Ernie Renda**, took a leave from his work as an associate at **Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon** in New York to join Louise in the field from May to August of last year.

Robert H. Tosh, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., writes: "It is highly gratifying to note that a number of my classmates are active as area chairs for NASP. We had several good conversations during the leadership conference

held last September on campus. I continue to do my thing as regional director for the Southeast. We're gearing up for another good year."

Richard D. Vespucci has opened a law office with Marvin Littky, father of **Julie Littky '89**. They are sharing space in downtown West Palm Beach, Fla., and are both looking forward to being at Brown in May.

Barbara Goldweber Wisoff and **Phil Wisoff '77** recently moved to Summit, N.J., with their son, Robert. Phil is working for American International Group as the vice president of telecommunications, and Barbara is enjoying staying home as a full-time mother. They would like to hear from classmates in the area.

Karen Zelden is a vice president at Lotsoff Capital Management, a money management firm in Chicago. On Oct. 29, she and David Gelford (Washington University '77) were married in New Orleans with several Brown alumni present. Karen and David are living in Chicago.

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Alison Adderley is a Ph.D. candidate at Florida State University in Tallahassee in the college of business.

Mari L. Alschuler, New York City, is completing an M.S.W. at Fordham University. She works with heroin addicts and AIDS patients at Beth Israel Medical Center in the methadone maintenance program.

Frederick S. Armstrong and **Lisa W. Bevier**, Barrington, R.I., were married on Oct. 8. They spent their honeymoon on Young Island, St. Vincent, in the Caribbean and are now living in Randolph, Mass.

Debra S. Block left teaching and has become even "more entrenched in the academic world. I am studying for my Ph.D. in history at Penn on a teaching fellowship. Remember how downtrodden our TA's seemed to be? There's good reason for it. I'm commuting from New York City and still living on East 78th St."

Michael Chase and **Sarah Winsor Luff** (Connecticut College '80) were married on July 23 at the Evangelical Church Congregational in Westborough, Mass. **Brad Richards** was best man, and **Bruce Jones** and **Bruce Clark** were ushers. "Married life is wonderful!" Michael and Sarah live in Somerville, Mass.

Richard E. Deutch, Jr., Delray Beach, Fla., is practicing law in Boca Raton with his recently formed firm of Feamon, Harris, Fernandez & Deutch, P.A. "All snowbirds heading South for the winter should call at (407) 994-2800 while vacationing."

Julia Hechtman and **Eric Sall** were married on Aug. 28 at the Hotel Meridien in Boston. "Eric was my boss when I worked at Lotus, but I have since left there to work as a headhunter for Winter, Wyman in Waltham, Mass. I recruit for high tech sales and marketing and am having a ball. Eric and I are living in Brookline, Mass."

Sue Howitt (see **Jacquelyn B. Cullen '81**). **Jonathan Steven Jaivin** and **Michael**

Monsarrat (see **Melissa Halverstadt '81**).

Richard B. Jerome is living in Washington, D.C., and working as a legislative assistant for commerce and judiciary issues for Senator Brock Adams of Washington. On Nov. 19, Richard married Elizabeth Rose, who worked on the Dukakis campaign.

Richard Kaner and **Dr. Sara Dayan '82** were married on Sept. 4 in Stamford, Conn. **Bruce Bukiet** was an usher, and a number of Brown alumni were in attendance. Ric is an assistant professor of chemistry at UCLA, and Sara is a third-year psychiatric resident at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute. They live at 1806 Benedict Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

Last September, **Edward A. Nolfi** was hired as the full-time law professor for the Academy of Court Reporting, paralegal program, Akron, Ohio.

Lisa Clemens Phillips, San Antonio, announces the birth of her second daughter, Katherine Reese, on Nov. 28, 1987. She is the granddaughter of **Reece Clemens '53**.

Dr. Lee Ann (Birdie) Schaffhausen and **Dr. Andy Palomo** were married on Feb. 27, 1988, in Miami, Fla. "Although we are both doctors, we were glad **Robin Zorn**, a bridesmaid who was eight months pregnant, didn't deliver during the ceremony." They are living in Miami.

John A. Schwimmer's recent marriage to Rosemary Jackovic was witnessed by a number of Brown alumni. John continues to work as an associate in the law firm of Alschuler, Grossman & Pines in Century City. He and Rosemary live in Los Angeles.

Meridy Smith is the women's soccer coach at the University of Cincinnati. In sixth seasons, she has compiled a record of 57-24-7, has coached a few All-Americans, and has had two post-season tournament bids. She invites Cincinnatians to attend the home games.

Mary J. Sopolak received her M.B.A. in information systems from New York University in October. She is coordinator of library relations at the H.W. Wilson Company, a publishing company in the Bronx, "next to Yankee Stadium." She lives in Harrison, N.Y.

Barbara Woodall Strominger (see **Mark Strominger '78**).

Patrick T. Weir, his wife, Pat, and two children, Erin, 5, and Tim, 2, live in St. Louis, where Patrick is an engineer for an electric utility.

Michael Zuckert (see **Ellen Rosen '79**).

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Douglas Wheeler Brown (see **M. Elaine Dolan Brown '76**).

Steve Burns (see **Vicky Taylor-Burns '82**).

Ronna Clayton-Benjamin (see **Aaron B. Clayton '85**).

Dr. Jacquelyn B. Cullen and **Rick Howitt** celebrated their first anniversary on Nov. 21. They are living in Rochester, N.Y., where Jacquelyn is doing a fellowship in high-risk obstetrics. Rick is the brother of **Sue Howitt '80**.

On April 30, 1988, **Larry Carbone** and

Stacie Glasow were married in Appleton, Wis. A number of classmates attended, including **Ed Shober** and **John Woodring**, who were in the wedding party. Larry and Stacie are living in California, where Larry is employed by Abbott Laboratories as a district sales manager in the greater Los Angeles area, and Stacie is a registered nurse at Loma Linda University in pulmonary medicine. Their address is 11463 Bobolink Ln., Moreno Valley, Calif. 92387. (924-9497). They welcome all fellow Brunonians.

Jane de Winter writes that her son, **Andre Joseph Joutz**, was born on Sept. 6. Jane's husband, Fred, is an assistant professor at George Washington University, and Jane is taking care of Andre, finishing her dissertation, and looking for a job. "Andre's best girlfriend is Laney True Austin, born on Aug. 3 to **Amy Bower '82** and **Jon Austin**." Jane and her family live in Kensington, Md.

James M. Dudek and his wife, Gry, are living in Roanoke, Va., where Jim is the resident manager at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. They are expecting their first child in April.

Stacy Dyer and her husband, **John Peebles**, announce the birth of their first child, **Olivia Riss Peebles**. Stacy is on leave from DDB Needham Worldwide Advertising, where she is manager of public relations. She and John live in New York City.

Douglas L. Edwards writes that he and his wife, **Kristen Benson Edwards '84**, "are watching a lot of home videos since the birth of our son, Adam James Edwards, on Aug. 15. We expect Kristen to receive her Ph.D. in Soviet history about the time of Adam's bar mitzvah. I now have the oxymoronic title of promotions director at non-commercial KQED-FM radio in San Francisco and would love to hear from classmates interested in becoming members of this fine National Public Radio affiliate. Call (415) 553-2296 and ask for a pledge form. Do it now." Douglas and Kristen live in Stanford, Calif.

Andrea B. Epstein has been promoted to vice president of marketing for New England Critical Care, Inc. (NECC), a dispenser of nutrients, antibiotics, and other drugs and fluids intravenously or through feeding tubes to patients in their homes. Andrea joined NECC in 1986 as marketing manager and later that year was promoted to director of marketing. Before that, she spent three years with Ernst & Whinney in Los Angeles and Boston as a senior health-care consultant. She lives in Wellesley, Mass.

Marie Achtemeier Finch has returned to the private practice of law in Norfolk, Va., with Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuel. "I'm doing a bit of everything: corporate, litigation, domestic relations, you name it. My husband, Paul, started his own architectural firm last June with a partner. So far, Greaves, Finch & Associates, P.C., is doing well." Marie and Paul live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Ann Melissa Halverstadt and **Dr. Jonathan Steven Jaivin '80** were married on Sept. 4. **Michael Monsarrat '80** served as best man, and a number of Brown alumni attended.

Melissa and B.J. live in West Hartford, Conn., where she is a marketing manager for the Society for Savings, and he is a senior resident in orthopaedic surgery.

Glenn Kessler and Cynthia Rich (Wesleyan '82) were married on Sept. 18 at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass. A number of Brown alumni attended the wedding, including **Avelino Gonzalez**, who was best man. Glenn is a business reporter for *Newsday* in New York City, and Cindy is an assistant director of international policy development at NYNEX International Corporation in White Plains, N.Y. They live in New

York City. Glenn adds that **Jenny Okun Harper** and **Stephen Harper** '82 had their first child, a son, Jeremy Price Harper, on Sept. 27, in Toronto.

Mary K. Kondon and Dr. Thomas L. Toth were married on Aug. 28. The bridal party included **Karen Emmett**, **Regis Shields**, **Liz Conklin**, and Mary's brother, **Nick** '84. Many other Brown friends were also there to celebrate, including the Barnes Street Bruins. Mary is an account executive for Prime Computer, and Tom is a senior resident at Brigham and Woman's Hospital. They are living in Boston and can be reached at (617) 338-4008.

Jonathan McCabe writes: "Many of my classmates and football teammates remember my grandfather, **Robert G. Bleakney** '23. He was an incredibly loyal Brown fan and alumnus, and most importantly, he was very close to me and the rest of my family. Gramps died recently and asked to be remembered to his fellow Brown alumni. He willed all his Brown memorabilia to me, including his captain's chair, varsity sweater, and class of '23 beret. He was a great guy and will be dearly missed by his four children, twenty grandchildren, and fifteen great-grandchildren." Jon and his wife, Tina, live in the Chicago area at 275 Hillhurst Dr., Cary, Ill. 60013.

Martin Nemzow and Dr. Carol Weingrod announce the birth of their daughter, Sophie Esther, on Nov. 18. Marty is involved with publishing projects with McGraw-Hill, and Carol is chief resident at Boston City Hospital and University Hospital. They live in Brookline, Mass.

Virginia Goss Pollack and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of their third child, Mark Samuel, on June 9. Taryn is 4, and Jeffrey is 2, "so I'm kept pretty busy. Friends visiting the Los Angeles area can reach me at 6578 Bayberry St., Agoura, Calif. 91301. (818) 707-2333."

Robbin Newman Reiff is a commercial real estate attorney in the Fort Lauderdale office of Holland & Knight. She is working with the local Brown Club to organize a Broward County alumni group, and she encourages any interested alumni to contact her at work at (305) 525-1000. Robbin lives in North Miami Beach.

Elizabeth E.G. Schiff is teaching second grade at The Ethical Culture School in Manhattan. "I am very happily married to Andy Kaufman (not the dead comedian, though Andy is very funny), a partner in a New York law firm."

Art Shaw was married to Eve Hlinlein on Aug. 28 in San Francisco. A number of alumni attended the ceremony. The couple honeymooned in East Africa. Art graduated from Stanford Business School in June 1987 and spent the ensuing summer traveling in Mediterranean Europe and the Middle East. He is working in the San Francisco office of McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm. He adds, "I've run into a couple of my classmates here on the streets of San Francisco and would like to hear from others in the area." His phone number is (415) 923-0269.

Charles E. Taylor has quit the practice of law and is "taking some time (as much as I can afford) to reevaluate my life and to retrieve my long lost sense of humor. I am pursuing some projects on my own and am working with a friend, Michael Lomax, who is working to become the next mayor of Atlanta. I am also taking the time to smell the roses." Charles lives in Atlanta.

Basil C. Williams resigned last spring from Merrill Lynch after eight years and joined Barclay Investments, a small investment firm in Providence. "We bought a 100-year-old Victorian on Hope Street, which we are renovating," he writes. "Christine is volunteering her time at the RISD Museum of Art, and Alexander is attending nursery school." They live in Providence.

Dr. Annesley J. Williamson married Dr. Jonathan H. Jaffin (Princeton '77) on Oct. 22. Among the many Brown alumni who attended was **Sheila Kenyon**, maid of honor. They are living in Potomac, Md.

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Roger Baumgarten (see **Deborah A. Baumgarten** '85).

Hanno T. Beck has left the magazine publishing field and, after a six-month fact-finding tour of Europe, has joined the staff of a Washington, D.C.-area think tank. The Center for the Study of Economics contends that virtually all problems faced by society today, particularly unemployment, lack of affordable housing, and unresponsive government, may be traced to bad taxation policy, he writes. The center proposes modern tax reforms that will have a fundamental impact on society. More information is available from the Center for the Study of Economics, 2000 Century Plaza, Suite 238, Columbia, Md. 21044.

Edward Black and **Sarah Lamb** were married on Aug. 20 in Orinda, Calif. Several Brown alumni attended. Sarah is a Ph.D. candidate in cultural anthropology at the University of Chicago and traveled to India in December to do dissertation research funded by a Fulbright-Hays fellowship. Ed plans to join her in July, after graduating from Boalt Hall School of Law and taking the California bar exam.

Amy Bower (see **Jane de Winter** '81).

David Cain has moved again. He is now working as a financial analyst with Kaiser Permanente in the northern California region. His address is 1360 Clay St., #8, San Francisco, Calif. 94109. (415) 776-3057.

Rodney Cone (see **Anne Reynolds** '83).

Joseph Davis married Susan Grunes on June 5. After an extended honeymoon in Israel, they are living on the West Side of Manhattan.

Sara Dayan (see **Richard Kaner** '80).

David Douglas (see **Bruce M. Douglas** '86).

Dr. Yul D. Ejnes and **Anne Edwards Ejnes** '83 announce the birth of Samuel Edward Ejnes on Feb. 7, 1988. "Sam is great." Yul is chief medical resident at Rhode Island Hospital, and Anne teaches fifth grade at the

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Wheeler School in Providence. They live in North Providence.

Stephen Harper (see **Glenn Kessler '81**).
Jim Huddleston and **Evan Oster** (see **Debra Weiss '84**).

Diane Krivit (see **David Katzman '86**).
Laurie Purcell LaConte and **Mark LaConte** announce the birth of a daughter, **Kristin Marie LaConte**, on March 11, 1988. They are living in Winchester, Mass., where they are fixing up their new old house.

Dr. Dean C. Mitchell was married last June to **Dr. Ricki Steinberg**, a pediatric resident at Beth Israel in New York City. Dean is finishing his residency in internal medicine at St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital in New York City and will be specializing in allergy and immunology.

Susan Murphy and **David Litten** were married on Sept. 4. "It was great to have my sister, **Joanne '84**, and my brother, **Richard '85**, in the wedding party and wonderful to have Brown friends to celebrate with." Susan is an electrical engineer at IBM in Essex Junction, Vt. She and David bought a house in Jericho, Vt., and would enjoy having friends visit for the skiing season.

Thomas G. Plante and **Lori A. Goldfarb** (Pitzer College '82, University of Kansas '87 Ph.D.) were married on Nov. 6 in Los Altos, Calif. **Al Sherman '83** was best man. Lori is a staff psychologist at Children's Health Council/Stanford University Medical Center, and Thomas is a staff psychologist at the Behavioral Medicine Clinic at Stanford Medical Center. When in the area, Brown friends are invited to drop in at 1801 Doris Dr., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. (415) 327-8922.

Beth L. Rubin and her husband, **Mark J. Ehlers**, celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Sept. 6. They were married in New York with many Brown friends in attendance. Beth is practicing health law at Hogan & Hartson, and Mark is an assistant U.S. attorney in Washington, D.C. They are enjoying fixing up their old house at 3814 Van Ness St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Laura Sadovnikoff and **Andrew Blackadar** (Bates '84) were married in Plymouth, Mass., on June 25. Laura is the dean of students at The Putney School in Putney, Vt. She also teaches Russian and coaches the girls' soccer team. Andy teaches English at Putney.

Elizabeth A. Seitz and **Jorge C. Abellas-Martin** have settled in Boston, after living in Spain and Puerto Rico. Elizabeth is finishing her master's degree in musicology at Boston University and will continue on for her Ph.D. Jorge is manager of data processing at Hill, Holiday, a Boston advertising agency. "It's great to be back in New England. We really missed it."

Dawn Smith is living in Chicago, where she works at Jacobs Suchard, Inc., as brand manager on Andes Candy. She says she runs into a lot of Brown alumni in Chicago. Her office telephone number is (312) 854-7673.

Thomas J. Spath continues to write screenplays and teleplays in Los Angeles.

Kathleen Sullivan has taken a leave of absence from the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in Washington,

D.C. She has been awarded a Fulbright research grant to study the legal status of Central American refugees in Costa Rica. Her address is Apto. 2010-497 Zapote, San Jose, Costa Rica.

Vicky Taylor-Burns and **Steve Burns '81** moved to Cleveland last summer. Steve is working as a research chemist for Ricerca, and Vicky continues to work for Prudential. They extend an open invitation to Brown friends to visit them.

Lynne Jaeger Weinstein and **Billy Straus** were married on May 21 and are living in New York City.

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Lisa Chalifour and **Ken Webber** (Rutgers '83) were married in Lawrenceville, N.J., on Jan. 17, 1987. Lisa was given away by her father, **Clark Chalifour '70 Ph.D.**, and her roommate, **Kan Yee**, was a bridesmaid. Allison Michelle was born on July 22, 1988. Lisa is a senior actuarial analyst for the PMA Group in Philadelphia. Last July, she and Ken bought a townhouse in Bucks County and they would love to hear from Brown friends at 48 Plumly Way, Holland, Pa. 18966. (215) 860-0748.

Anne Edwards Ejnes (see **Yul D. Ejnes '82**).

William R. Fisher, Camp Lejeune, N.C., was promoted to the rank of Marine captain on Sept. 1. In November, he left his position as prosecutor and assumed the responsibilities of a criminal defense attorney.

Paul Gebhard (see **Debra Weiss '84**).

Leslie Kamen Hollander (see **Alvin I. Gerstein '54**).

Jennifer A. Jacobsen and **Fred Jordan** were married on Aug. 13. Among the many Brown alumni who attended the ceremony were bridesmaids **Diane Yeutter** and **Mimi Reichert**. Both Jennifer and Fred are graduates of the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. Jennifer is a securities salesman for Goldman, Sachs & Company in Boston. They are living in Needham, Mass.

Irvin J. Lustig, Princeton, N.J., and **Susan Barsky** (Rutgers '83) were married on Oct. 30.

Meg Percesepe (see **Elizabeth Hinkley Percesepe '62**).

Chris Perna and **Mary Griffin Perna** are living in their new home in Methuen, Mass. Chris was recently promoted to assistant director of marketing at Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and Mary is now administrator of revenue-sharing programs at GE.

Anne Reynolds lived in Taipei after graduating from Brown. For the past four years she has worked at United Pacific, a public relations firm affiliated with Burson-Marsteller. In January, she began working for Burson-Marsteller in New York, after traveling extensively on her way home from Taipei, stopping in Hong Kong, Tokyo, Beijing, Moscow, and London. She reports a strong Brown contingent in Taipei. She also reports that **Rodney Cone '82** and his wife, Ivy, have a new baby girl, Courtney Anne. Anne is living in Woodbridge, Conn.

Al Sherman (see **Thomas G. Plante '82**).

Lucienne Thys and **Dr. Dogan Senocak** were married in Plainfield, N.H., on Sept. 4, with a number of Brown alumni in attendance. Lucienne is a doctoral candidate in art history at Penn, and Dogan is a research fellow in otolaryngology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. They will be returning to Turkey in early June and would love to see any Istanbul-bound friends from Brown.

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Time flies. Don't forget to mark your 1989 calendar for our 5th reunion on Memorial Day weekend. Your reunion committee is already planning events that include a cocktail party prior to the Campus Dance on Friday night, a class barbeque on Saturday and a party later that night, and brunch or a clam-bake on Sunday afternoon.

In order to receive special reunion mailings, your address must be up to date with alumni records. If it is not, please forward current information to one of the two reunion co-chairmen: **Cathy Tiedemann**, 201 East 28th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. (212) 685-2773; or **Jill Christians**, 62 Stephen Hopkins Ct., Providence, R.I. 02904. (401) 521-4476.

We'd welcome any ideas or suggestion, and would appreciate additional volunteers for the committee. Call to offer your help so we can plan a terrific reunion for all.

Dr. James A. Arrighi ('87 M.D.) is a resident in internal medicine at Barnes Hospital, Washington University Medical Center, St. Louis. In June, he will begin a research fellowship at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C.

Steven C. Barton is working at Ogilvy & Mather and living in Park Slope in Brooklyn.

R. Shaun Doherty has been promoted to regional sales director/Western division of FISI-Madison Financial, a wholly owned subsidiary of CUC International, Inc. He lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Jeanie Eastman and **Peter W. Ryan** (University of South Florida '79) were married on Sept. 24 on Martha's Vineyard. Several Brown alumni were in attendance, including bridesmaids **Renée DiPhilipppo**, **Wendy Ward**, and **Koren Wolman '86**. Jeanie is a public relations account executive at Rogers & Cowan, Inc., a firm that specializes in corporate cultural affairs. Peter is a systems analyst for American Management Systems in Arlington, Va. They are living in Alexandria, Va., and welcome visitors.

Kristen Benson Edwards (see **Douglas L. Edwards '81**).

Amy Glamm is engaged to **Michael Price**, and they plan to be married on May 6. Amy can be reached at 2338 North Taylor St., Arlington, Va. 22207.

Stephen G. Hill, Boston, writes: "In 1986, I was a teacher. In 1987, I became a banker. Now, in 1988, my part-time hobby and love since my WBRU days has become my occupation. I am program director of WILD (and morning DJ) and I love it. It's a tiring job, but I couldn't ask for more. I'd love to hear from

other Boston Brunonians. My number is (617) 424-8576. See you in May at the 5th."

Dr. Elizabeth A. Horwitz graduated from New York University Medical School and is doing a residency in psychiatry at NYU Medical Center. She is engaged to David Glorin, an attorney in the Brooklyn district attorney's office.

Jack M. Kohn is a technical consultant, evaluating new computer hardware and software for Aon Corporation in Chicago. "I moved into a house and have expanded my MIDI studio since disbanding my band, Breakfast, in October 1987. I have letters from everyone who has written to me, and to whom I have yet to reply, sitting on the table in front of me, and I promise I'll get to them. Everyone can call me at (312) 327-6817. And, yes, I'm still chanting, 'Nam-myoho-renge-kyo.' Having a great time; wish everyone was here."

Nick Kondon (see **Mary K. Kondon** '81).

Brigitte Lehner and **Harold Neal Kingsbury** were married on June 19, in a garden ceremony at the Lehnerts' home in Hingham, Mass. Attendants were **Christine Lehner Hewitt** '76 A.M., maid of honor; **Betsy Kingsbury** '86, bridesmaid; **Peter Calabresi** '88 M.D., best man; and **Cormac Morrissey**, usher. Brigitte will graduate in May with a master's degree from Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs. Hal is working for Kurt Salmon Associates in Princeton, N.J., after graduating from the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth last June. They live on New York's Upper West Side.

Gary E. Mason graduated from Duke Law School in 1987 and spent the following year clerking for Federal District Judge Andrew J. Kleinfeld in Anchorage, Alaska. Gary is now living in Washington, D.C., and working as a litigation associate for Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

After working for nearly four years at Data General in North Carolina, **William G. Mowat** accepted a position at Microsoft in Redmond, Wash. Bill reports that there is a large contingent of Brown alumni at Microsoft, and that he is enjoying the Pacific Northwest. His address is 10540 N.E. 29th St., Bellevue, Wash. 98004. (206) 822-5844.

Joanne Murphy (see **Susan Murphy** '82).

Geoffrey M. Petersen has worked for the Turner Construction Company in Manhattan for the past four years. He is currently enrolled at Oxford University, England, in a two-year master's degree program in management studies.

Brian F. Plunkett and **Laura M. Weltner** '86 were married on Aug. 6 in Marblehead, Mass. Among the many Brown guests were wedding party members **William Blank**, **Jerry Potts**, and **Kerry Magasonik** '86. Laura is attending Boston College School of Social Work, and Brian is working as a first-year associate with the Boston law firm of Rackeman, Swayer & Brewster. They live in West Newton, Mass.

On Sept. 4, **Anne Ronnel** married Marc Mayerson, whom she met in law school. The wedding took place in Wilmette, Ill. The cou-

ple lives in Washington, D.C., where they "blend in nicely with the mass of other lawyers."

A. Jonathan Speed left banking a year ago and took an extended vacation, skiing in Aspen in the winter and traveling throughout the country in the spring and summer. "However, as the fat lady/man does occasionally sing," he writes, "I have reentered the working world. I am an associate at Cleveland Tomorrow, a non-profit organization." He lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

After graduating in May from Wharton and Columbia business schools respectively, **Debra Weiss** and **Jim Huddleston** '82 were married on June 4 in New York City. A number of Brown alumni attended, with those in the wedding party including best man **Evan Oster** '82, usher **Paul Gebhard** '83, and bridesmaid **Tracy Greer** '85. After two months in the Far East on their honeymoon, they settled in New York, where Debra works in the real estate investment banking division at Chemical Bank with **Dan Davis** '86, and Jim is in the corporate real estate department at Citibank. Friends can contact them at 303 East 83rd St., Apt. 11J, New York 10028. (212) 861-4120.

Alexandra Woznick has been living in San Francisco for two years, in an apartment that **Reid Norris** and **Maggie Dugan** lived in before her. After a couple of years at KRQR and assorted other projects, she is working full-time at a booking and management agency and writing a weekly AOR countdown radio program that airs in Japan. Old friends visiting San Francisco should call (415) 885-4416.

85

Deborah A. Baumgarten and **Frederic Joseph** (Harvard '84) were married on June 12 in Deborah's home town of Hollywood, Fla. Many alumni attended the ceremony, including the father of the bride, **Joel** '59, uncles **Sidney** '54 and **Sam** '65, aunt **Sylvia Rosen Baumgarten** '55, and cousins **Fred** '79 and **Roger** '82. **Terri Cohen Alpert** was one of the bridesmaids. Fred and Deborah are completing their fourth year at Emory Medical School in Atlanta and are planning to pursue careers in radiology.

Aaron B. Clayton and **Wendy Schnipper** were married on Aug. 27 at Temple Sinai in Roslyn, N.Y. Many Brown alumni joined in the celebration, including **Ronna Clayton-Benjamin** '81, **Elly Eisenberg**, and **Connie Chihlas**, who were bridesmaids. The couple is living in Hanover, N.H.

Jan D'Alessandro is a first-year associate at the law firm of White & Case in New York City, along with **John Willems**. Jan also writes that **Anne Rosenblum** "dictates fashion trends in New York City as a writer for *Women's Wear Daily*."

John Gagliano (see **Jennifer Levine** '86).

Tracy Greer (see **Debra Weiss** '84).

Jennifer Holden (see **Rebecca L. Kaufmann** '86).

Marc Lanctot (see **Catherine Lanctot** '78).

Last August, **Margie Mallin** and **Jon Margolies** (Princeton '85) were married. **Sue Roach Bailey** and **Rina Rich** were in the wedding party. Margie and Jon met in law school at the University of Michigan three years ago and graduated this past May. In July, both passed the Illinois bar exam. After their wedding, they spent three-and-a-half weeks in China. They live in Chicago, where Margie works at Mayer Brown & Platt, and Jon is at Schiff, Hardin & Waite.

Chris Morley (see **Kenneth C. Morley** '56).

Richard Murphy (see **Susan Murphy** '82).

Rosemary L. Perera, Bellevue, Wash., recently received her private pilot's license. "If any friends are passing through Seattle, I'd love to take you up for a scenic ride over Puget Sound," she writes. "The Brown clan at Microsoft is ever growing. There are thirteen that we know of."

Michael G. Turner is living in Silver Bay, N.Y., on Lake George, designing mahogany motorboats for Hacker Craft Boat Company and traveling throughout New England as an independent sales representative in the outdoor/watersports markets. His telephone number is (518) 543-6864.

Calvin E. Walker is married and in his first year of medical school at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He completed his master's in biology at Virginia Commonwealth. He misses his friends and urges them to contact him at 6413 Binns Ave., Richmond 23225. (804) 276-4884.

Sarah L. Watchman (see **Kimberlee M. Keppler** '86)

86

Former roommates **Bear Barnes** and **Evan Siegel** have left their jobs at College Pro Painters and Baine & Company, respectively, and gone into partnership in the student housepainting business. Their entrepreneurial venture is Flying Colors Painting Company, P.O. Box 538, New Canaan, Conn. 06840. (203) 855-9666. "Positive encouragement would be much appreciated."

"God bless America, for she sure has blessed us," writes **Ken Carlson**. "After bicycling 3,500 miles across the U.S., I find the structure of corporate life (starched shirts and snug ties) to be a formidable change of pace. During my forty-seven-day trek from Seattle to Atlantic City, I pedaled through the perilous drought on a sliver of a seat. No wonder I can't feel the newly-tailored, coarse seam of my pants, located at the junction of my lower appendages." Ken is working in Washington, D.C., and living in Falls Church, Va.

After fourteen months in Israel, **Andrea R. Coustan** returned to Chicago, where she is working as a computer consultant. She plans to marry a Swarthmore graduate she met in Israel in April.

Dan Davis (see **Debra Weiss** '84).

Bruce M. Douglas and **Sharon Salomy** (Brandeis '87) were married in Pikesville, Md., on Sept. 4. Numerous Brown alumni attended the ceremony, including best man

Ivy League Vacation Planning Guide

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7. Cotton Bay Club—Eleuthera, Bahamas. 77 air-conditioned guest rooms and cottages, bordered by a two-mile beach, ensure a private, relaxing stay. Enjoy our Robert Trent Jones-designed 18-hole golf course, tennis and water-sports. Dine on Continental and Bahamian cuisine, followed by nightly entertainment. Circle No. 7

8. The Dolan Group—questions about vacationing on Nantucket? Call The Dolan Group (617) 228-6612. Nantucket Reservations, a division of The Dolan Group, can answer all your queries, arrange for room or house rentals, boat charters, auto rentals, restaurant reservations—anything you desire to make your visit just the way you want it to be. When you're thinking Nantucket, call Nantucket—(617) 228-6612. Circle No. 8

9. Eurocharters—drift back in time, and enjoy the sights, sounds and flavors of the real France. Our new half-board cruises include breakfast, lunch with wine, and excursions. Coming May '89, barge cruises in Portugal. Circle No. 9

10. Friends in France—selected families in every part of France will welcome you into their homes. Choose from a farmhouse to a chateau; from the Riviera to Bretagne. It's not necessary to speak French or have a car. Brochure explains the program. Circle No. 10.

11. High Hampton Inn & Country Club—Cashiers, NC 28717—a country inn and complete resort on 1,200 acres at 3,600 ft. in the Southern Blue Ridge Mtns. 18-hole, par 71 golf course. Tennis. Lake Fishing. Sailing. Trails. Spectacular scenery. Children's program. American Plan. Modest rates. April 1 to Nov. 1. 1-800-334-2551. Circle No. 11

12. Jacqueline Moss Museum Tours—special art, architecture, and archaeology tour of CHINA, 24 days (mid-September to mid-October). Beijing, Datong, Chengde, Hohot, Xi'an, Taiyuan, Dazu, Shanghai, breathtakingly scenic Yangtze River Gorge cruise, Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region. Visit imperial palaces and small villages; see magnificent cave art, colossal Buddhas, the army of lifesize terra-cotta warriors, ancestral temples and monasteries, museums. Expert guiding by China specialist. Limited size group. Circle No. 12

13. Language Learning Enterprises—tour an enchanting province of France. Designed meticulously for the experienced traveler, this two-week stay in the Dordogne includes lodging at the Hotel de la Madeleine in Sarlat, daily excursions to breathtaking sites—above as well as below ground—and an opportunity to informally speak French, taste regional wines and enjoy Perigordian cuisine. Tours from May to October 1989. Call or write us at the World Center Building, Suite 803, 918 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, (202) 775-0444. Circle No. 13

14. Merrie England Tours—the ideal way to explore England, Scotland and Wales! Tour with an intimate group (8-10 people) sharing a common interest. Scheduled departures include themes for Antiques, Cathedrals, Gardens, Opera, Literature, and more. Specialized programs incorporating your interest designed upon request. Circle No. 14

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B2/89

David Douglas '82. After a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii, Bruce returned to his job as an insurance broker, and Sharon resumed work as an accountant. They can be reached at 225 East 85th St., Apt. 2B, New York 10028.

David Katzman and Diane Krivit '82 were married on July 3 in Washington, D.C. They live in St. Louis, where David is in his second year of medical school, and Diane has opened a second office.

Rebecca L. Kaufmann and Jennifer Holden '85 send greetings from San Francisco. "We are keeping up the Brown spirit at the Stanford Graduate School of Business."

Kimberlee M. Keppler and Keith F. Overlander (Amherst College '85) were married on June 18 at St. Mark's Church in West-hampton Beach, N.J. **Sarah L. Watchman '85** read at the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to Peter Island, British Virgin Islands, they returned to Manhattan, where Kim is an assistant manager at Citicorp Investment Bank, and Keith is an international fixed-income salesman at Salomon Brothers.

Jane A. Kessler is working on her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Michigan. "After living in Providence, Ann Arbor is some kind of Purgatory," she writes. "Keeping me company is a huge, wonderful dog, Nicholas, and an assertively affectionate cat, Madeline. Already I'm scheming to get back to Providence. Words of encouragement are always welcome at 2491 Lancashire, Ann Arbor 48105."

Betsy Kingsbury (see **Brigitte Lehner '84**).

Charles E. Leeming climbed the Grand Teton, among other mountains in Wyoming, last summer with **David Wolfsohn**. "I'm still living in Providence, finding success."

Jennifer Levine, Niki Felton, and John Gagliano '85 will be graduating from Georgetown University Law Center in the spring.

Jessica Lieber is a second-year student at the New York University School of Law. This summer she will be a summer associate at the New York law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. Jessica is engaged to Kenneth Smolar, an attorney with the Legal Aid Society of New York. A December wedding is planned.

Kerry Magasonik and Laura M. Weltner (see **Brian F. Plunkett '84**).

Mark Pasanen (see **Wayne E. Pasanen '67**).

Eric A. Sidoti attended the U.S. Open in Brookline, Mass., with **David Morse** and then moved, in June, to Illinois with his fiancée, **Jill Burkel '88**, who is now a publishing assistant for the American Library Association. They plan to wed in May. **Beth Goldman '88** and **G.C. Shaprut '87** will be attendants. Their address is 505 Dempster St., Apt. 1N, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Catherine Spillman sends in a correction. She will be in Japan until August 1989 and would appreciate letters. Her address: coponemoto 1-103, 2507-1 Senju-machi, Kanuma-shi, Tochigi-Ken, 322 Japan.

Anne M. Taylor writes: "The Mystery Class of '86. Where are you? We all got to-

gether: **Anne Taylor, Bettina Slusar, Robert Kovacic, Meredith Berkman, Will Braker, Joe Profaci, Marcy Sandler, and Rose Zacharia**. We can be reached at 149 East 81st St., Apt. 3E, New York, N.Y. 10028. Drop us a line. Look for our report on who we've seen in the next issue."

Michael Wein is dividing his time between his senior year at Brown's medical school and service as associate editor for the student section of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. His marriage to Deborah Darnell, a RISD student when they met three years ago, is planned in June. Classmates can write Michael at Box G, Campus.

Koren Wolman (see **Jeanie Eastman '84**).

87

Eric N. Dobson began a new job last November with the National Governors Association in the policy research division, working in the area of economic development. The Brown Club of Arlington, Va., "is still in existence and can be reached at (703) 241-8504." Eric lives in Arlington.

David Estin and Mindy Wiser "are plodding through our second year of medical school, but at least we have each other." They live in New York City.

Gerald C. Shaprut recently finished another ten-week, nationwide tour with Touch of Brass, the U.S. Navy brass quintet. All went well, he reports, and plans are being made for a Canadian or European tour. "Let the music play." Gerald lives in Charleston, S.C.

Lisa J. Sosa is a first-year student at Hunter College School of Social Work in New York and is living in Brooklyn.

Charles Weiland (see **Alice Phillips Weiland '55**).

88

Jill Burkel and Beth Goldman (see **Eric Sidoti '86**).

Brian M. Delaney and Heather Gert '87 A.M. are living in Oberlin, Ohio, where Brian is studying the cooperative movement under a grant from the Oberlin College Students' Cooperative Association.

Karen Goodell, Marshfield, Mass., is in San Jose, Costa Rica, for training before embarking on her two-year volunteer assignment with the Peace Corps. She will be involved in small-scale agricultural and environmental projects.

Jennifer C. MacKenzie (see **Emily Mott-Smith MacKenzie '62**).

Patricia L. Riskind is working for Dun & Bradstreet Plan Services Inc., in Tampa, Fla., in the management training program. "They are a third-party administrator of insurance for small businesses," she writes. "So far it has been challenging and fun."

Marisa Schwartz (see **David L. Schwartz '60**).

Mike E. Wittenburg has been named associate publisher of the *Northwest Current*, *Bethesda-Chevy Chase Current*, *Wheaton News*, and *Kensington News* group of newspapers.

The offices are located in Washington, D.C. Mike lives in Rockville, Md.

GS

Richard W. Tyler '46 Ph.D. retired from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in May 1987. "We later followed our daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter first to Phoenix and then, in April 1988, to southern California." Richard lives in Hacienda Heights.

Robert P. Eddy '48 Sc.M. and his wife, Consuelo Sanz Eddy, "both long since retired," have moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., to be near their children and grandchildren.

A. Bruce Clarke '49 Sc.M., '51 Ph.D., dean of Western Michigan University's College of Arts and Sciences, has been named associate vice president for academic affairs. He has headed the College of Arts and Sciences since 1978. He joined the WMU faculty in 1967 as professor and chairperson of the department of mathematics, the title he held until he became dean. Between 1951 and 1967, Clarke was a faculty member at the University of Michigan.

Robert M. Boynton '50 Sc.M., '52 Ph.D., Del Mar, Calif., is still working full-time at UC-San Diego as professor of psychology and associate dean of graduate studies and research. "I have three grandchildren so far, by three different offspring, two of whom were born in Providence to my wife, Allie, while I was a graduate student."

Astrid Bottis Kromayer '51 A.M., Bethlehem, Pa., writes: "Your October issue won my support. The article on Brown's new president was excellent."

Marvin M. Crutchfield '60 Ph.D., Creve Coeur, Mo., cautions: "Please try to hold the line on costs of the BAM. It keeps getting more expensive. I am more interested in the information than in the artistic value."

James M. Smith '56 A.M., '60 Ph.D. and Laura Donaldson celebrated their third wedding anniversary on Oct. 4. On Nov. 21, the second edition of *Philosophy and the Human Condition*, of which he is co-editor, was published. Smith teaches at California State University in Fresno.

Forrest McDonald '61 A.M., who taught at Brown from 1958 to 1967 and who now is a professor of history at the University of Alabama, was recently elected to membership in the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass. McDonald is the author of a number of books on the constitutional history of the U.S.

Irving L. Williams '62 M.A.T., Roosevelt, N.Y., has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the Roosevelt School Board.

Vija S. Skudra '66 M.A.T., Rowley, Mass., a 1988-89 Horace Mann Scholar, is working on restructuring the school year and curriculum "along the lines of Ted Sizer's ideology" at Masconomet Regional High School in Topshfield, Mass.

Rufus K. Griscom '68 A.M. (see '66).

Ashok S. Kalelkar '69 Ph.D., Lexington, Mass., is senior vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., responsible for their worldwide

practice in the areas of energy, artificial intelligence, and environmental consulting.

Jay Moskowitz '69 Ph.D., an associate director of the National Institutes of Health and a one-time student of sign language, has been named acting director of the new National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders. In addition to his new assignment, he will continue as NIH associate director for science policy and legislation. He has worked in various positions at NIH for nearly twenty years. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Gary Hochberg '70 A.M., '71 Ph.D., associate dean for the undergraduate program in the John M. Olin School of Business at Washington University in St. Louis, has been appointed interim director of admissions. He came to WU as assistant dean for the undergraduate program at the business school in 1982 and has been associate dean since 1986. From 1971 to 1986, he taught philosophy at Bucknell and directed that school's freshman humanities semester for several years. Hochberg is the author of *Kant: Moral Legislation and Two Senses of 'Will'*, published in 1982.

Nancy Goldsmith Leiphart '70 A.M. has been appointed assistant dean of the Division of General Studies, College, of the North Carolina School of the Arts. NCSA trains young artists for professional careers in dance, design and production, drama, and music and is located in Winston-Salem.

Nicholas J. Fina '71 Sc.M. lives in Newark, Del., with his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Eva, 6. He has been with Hewlett-Packard Company for ten years and is operations manager for the information systems department at the Avondale, Pa., division.

Linda Middleton Thompson '71 M.A.T. has been promoted to associate professor of mathematics at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. She joined Carroll in 1981 after teaching at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee. Thompson received her Ph.D. from Oregon State University in Corvallis.

George M. Stabler '75 Ph.D., Nashua, N.H., writes: "Help. Am caught in time. Need confirmation of class. Please rush next issue of *BAM* before it's too late."

Christine Lehner Hewitt '76 A.M. (see **Brigitte Lehner** '84).

Maria Mainelli Langlois '76 A.M. (see **John P. Langlois** '79).

Walter G. Montgomery '76 A.M., '79 Ph.D. and **Marian A. Gruber** '76 A.M. announce the birth of Samuel, who was preceded by Abigail. Walter's corporate communications firm, Robinson, Lake, Lerer & Montgomery, "is thriving in New York and Washington, D.C." Marian is vice president of human resources at Integrated Resources in New York City. They live in Irvington, N.Y.

Tzvee Zahavy '76 Ph.D. has been promoted to full professor of Classical and Near Eastern studies at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Betty J. Harris '78 A.M., '82 Ph.D. is a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence in the department of sociology at the University of Swaziland for the academic year 1988-89. She is conducting comparative gender research on

women and textiles and men and mining in southern Africa. Harris will return to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, where she is an assistant professor of anthropology and women's studies, in the fall.

George T. Marshall '78 A.M. has been named director of media and public information at Southwest Boston Community Services, Inc., Roslindale, Mass. His duties include the creation and dissemination of written and photographic publicity, tele-production, and the development of programming to use video as a training and therapeutic tool. He was formerly a professor of communications at Rhode Island College and is the host and executive producer of the Rhode Island Cable Interconnect video magazine show, "Between Takes." Marshall lives in Newport, R.I.

Frederick B. Lamster '80 Ph.D. is director, training and development, for Robinson's, a division of May Department Stores Company. He is still living in Encino, Calif., with his wife, Fran, and two children, Joshua, 6, and Alexis, 3. He looks forward to hearing from any of his former graduate school classmates.

Webster F. Smith '82 Sc.M. announces the birth of his son, Ryan Webster Smith, on Jan. 6, 1988. Webster works at The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Mary Caponegro '83 A.M., a professor of English at RISD in Providence, was awarded a 1988 General Electric Foundation Award for Younger Writers. She was cited for fiction she published in the magazine *Conjunctions*.

Scott A. Smolka '84 Ph.D. is an associate professor with tenure in the department of computer science at SUNY-Stony Brook. He lives in Port Jefferson, N.Y., and would be happy to hear from friends he made during his Ph.D. odyssey.

Max H. Iltzsch '85 Ph.D. is an assistant professor in the department of biological sciences at the University of Cincinnati. He is working in the area of molecular and biochemical parasitology studying two parasitic diseases, toxoplasmosis and schistosomiasis.

Paul J. Lauritzen '85 Ph.D., an assistant professor in the department of religious studies at John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio, received a Research Fellowship Award for 1988 last summer. He is investigating the feminist ethic of care and compassion and ethical issues raised by new reproduction technologies.

Sally E. Findley '86 Ph.D. has been appointed assistant director for the health sciences division of The Rockefeller Foundation in New York City. Most recently, she was a Rockefeller Foundation fellow in population science at the unit for socio-economic and demographic research at the Sahel Institute in Mali, West Africa. Prior to that, she was a postdoctoral fellow in aging at Brown's Population Studies and Training Center, a senior research analyst at the Minnesota State Planning Agency, and a consultant at the Center for Advanced Studies in Washington, D.C.

Thomas Carl Semple '86 Ph.D. was a postdoctoral fellow at Yale from November 1986 to July 1988. In August, he began work-

ing as an associate research chemist at Shell Development Company in Houston.

Heather Gert '87 A.M. (see **Brian M. Delaney** '88).

MD

Sandra Nusinoff-Lehrman '76 M.D. (see '69).

Deborah A. DeHertogh '77 M.D. (see **H. Wayne Carver** '74).

Loren Rubin Jassy '80 M.D. is an obstetric anesthesiologist at Mercy Hospital in San Diego. She has three boys: Daniel, 3, Alex, 6 months, and stepson Jean-Paul, 14. "San Diego is a great town. Call if you're in the neighborhood."

Neil S. Lieblich '80 M.D., Kingston, N.Y., has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Susan Weil Adesman '81 M.D. and **Michael Bart Adesman** '82 M.D. (see **Susan Weil Adesman** '78).

Peter J. Panton '82 M.D. (see '79).

Kiyoko Asao '85 M.D. and **Michael Ragosta** '85 M.D. were married last April and are living in the Washington, D.C., area. They are moving to Charlottesville, Va., in June, when Mike will begin a cardiology fellowship at the University of Virginia.

James A. Arrighi '87 M.D. (see '84).

Peter Calabresi '88 M.D. (see **Brigitte Lehner** '84).

Obituaries

Ethel Page Pratt '16, Bristol, R.I.; Oct. 30. She was a former chairman of the Pawtucket chapter of the Children's Friends Society of Rhode Island and a former representative to the Community Chest. She was a member of the Pawtucket District Nursing Association. An active member of her class, she served as chairwoman of the 25th reunion committee. There are no known survivors.

Margaret E. Carr '17, Newport, R.I., an English teacher at Rogers High School in Newport for forty-two years before retiring in 1962; Nov. 19. She was a member of the Townsend Aid Society, the Redwood Library, and the Preservation Society of Newport. She is survived by a sister, **Anne Carr Booth** '31, 16 Briarwood Cir., Worcester, Mass. 01606.

Waldon Charles Nason '18, Bradenton, Fla.; April 12, 1987. A retired structural engineer with Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation of Boston, he was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, 5104-6D St. East, Golf Lakes Mobile Estates, Bradenton 33507.

Jeannette Rinaldo Dailey '19 A.M., Summit, N.J.; March 1987. She is survived by a son, Richard R. Dailey, 153 East 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

William McLeod Fraser '19, Harwich, Mass.; Nov. 8. An executive for several textile machinery manufacturers, including Atwood Machine Company in Stonington, Conn., where he was director, vice president, and general manager, he retired as vice president and general manager of American Machine Company, Pawtucket, R.I. He was a consultant to Saco-Lowell Company in Saco, Maine. He lived in Providence until 1963, when he retired to Cape Cod. Delta Tau Delta. He is survived by his wife, Evlyth, 64 Beriah Brooks Rd., Harwich 02645.

Sophie Mogilevkin Robinson '19, East Providence, R.I.; Oct. 18. A member of the American Association of University Women, she was a founder and first president of the Pawtucket, R.I., chapter of Hadassah. She was a former class agent. Survivors include a daughter, **Dorothy Robinson Golner** '44, and a son, **Norman** '48, 142 Eighth St., Providence 02906.

Mario Walter DeVatalis '20, Newfoundland, N.J., a retired partner in Ortalis Engineering Company, Fanwood, N.J.; Nov. 21, 1981. He was a World War I veteran. Alpha Delta Phi. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, 117 Lake End Rd., Newfoundland 07435.

Chester Sides Stackpole '22, Denver, a retired gas industry executive; Oct. 29. Early in his career, he was director of sales for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company and taught at Johns Hopkins University. In 1947, he became vice president of Chrysler Airtemp and then held executive positions at UNARCO and Eureka Williams. He became managing director of the American Gas Association in 1956 and for the next twelve years, until his retirement in 1968, made significant contributions to the promotion of the natural gas industry. He was a member of the American Society of Gas Lighting and the Union League Club in New York City. Zeta Psi. Among his survivors are a daughter and his wife, Eleanor, 6325 West Mansfield, Apt. #235, Denver 80235.

Herbert Shepard Hamilton '23, Lakewood, N.J.. He was a credit manager at Otis Elevator Company in New York City for forty years before retiring in 1965; Sept. 27. Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, 1167 B Clydebank Ct., Leisure Village East, Lakewood 08701.

Carl Eaton Martin '23, Albany, N.Y.; Oct. 17. He practiced law in Troy, N.Y., for more than fifty years. After receiving his law degree from Yale in 1925, he entered the firm of Murphy, Aldrich, Guy, Broderick & Simon. He remained there until forming his own law firm, now known as Martin, Shudt, Wallace, DiLorenzo & Copp. At the time of his death, he was of counsel. An avid runner and a di-

rector and trustee of the Troy YMCA, he donated the indoor running track at the time of the purchase of the present building. Among his survivors are three daughters, including **Virginia A. Martin** '52, Box E 555, R.D. #2, Lockhaven, Pa. 17745.

Mark Nevin '23, Honolulu; Nov. 4. An author, composer, and arranger of forty books of piano music and numerous piano solos in sheet music form, he retired in 1962 as a piano instructor. There is no information regarding immediate survivors.

Fern Falloon Nutter '24, Hadley, Mass.; Oct. 14. Survivors include a son, J. William, of Vienna, Va.

Frederick Dean Shaw '24, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Nov. 4. He joined Bettinger Corporation, Waltham, Mass., in the 1940s and retired in 1962 as vice president and general manager. Before that, he was a vice president of Walker and Pratt Manufacturing Company in Watertown, Mass., and a former president of the New England Foundrymen's Association. He was a former trustee of the Watertown Savings Bank. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Among his survivors are two daughters, including Betsey Hewes, 15 Garden Ln., Cape Elizabeth 04107.

M. Catherine Hinchey '25, '26 A.M., O'Fallon, Mo., a retired professor of zoology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Nov. 22. She is survived by a nephew, Charles Gallagher, 638 Woodchahka St., St. Louis, Mo. 63367.

Charles Roger Johnson '25, Fort Ann, N.Y., a retired teacher in the Marion, Mass., school system; July 22. There is no information regarding survivors.

Barbara P. McCarthy '25, East Providence, R.I., author, educator, and professor of Greek at Wellesley College for forty years before retiring as head of the department in 1969; Oct. 24. She studied archaeology at the American School in Greece on a Sterling Fellowship and then received her master's degree in Greek at the University of Missouri in 1927. A Ph.D. from Yale followed in 1929. The Ellen A. Kendall Professor of Greek at Wellesley from 1956 until her retirement, she was the author of numerous articles and was a past president of the Eastern Massachusetts Classical Association, the New England Classical Association, a member of the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, and a member of the American Philological Association and the Archeological Institute of America. She published her first book, *Elizabeth Barrett to Mr. Boyd*, a collection of letters from Elizabeth Barrett Browning to her Greek tutor and friend, in 1955. She received an honorary degree from Brown in 1982. Survivors include two brothers and a sister, Noel E. McCarthy, 67 Weeden Ave., Rumford, R.I. 02181.

Agnes Anderson Millikan '25 A.M., Ashland, Ky.; Oct. 17. After a brief teaching career in Massachusetts, she moved to New York to join Macy's and later to Chicago to work for Bambergers as department manager and buyer. Among her survivors are a stepson, Allan, of Victor, N.Y.

Edward Hart '26, Palm Harbor, Fla., a former newsman, radio commentator, and public relations consultant; Oct. 13. A foreign correspondent for United Features Syndicate, he was host of a nationally-syndicated radio program, "Is Congress Doing Its Job?", in the 1940s and 1950s. Prior to the United States' entry into World War II, he aided the Roosevelt Administration in its effort to gain acceptance for the lend-lease program in support of the European Allies. He was a speech writer for the late Texas Congressman Wright Patman and earlier for the late Tennessee Senator Estes Kefauver. He is survived by three children and his wife, Virginia, 4805 Alternante Rte. 19, Palm Harbor 33563.

Concetta Bellanca Stresino '27 A.M., Indianapolis, a retired teacher; Nov. 1. She is survived by her son, Edgar, 6142 Hickorywood Dr., Indianapolis 46224.

Roswell Beebe Burchard, Jr. '29, Bristol, R.I.; Sept. 7. He was a Marine Corps bomber pilot during World War II. A lieutenant colonel, he was a member of the Retired Officers Association. Besides his wife, Thelma, he leaves a son, the Rev. Russell Church Burchard, of Watertown, Conn.

Frederick John Smythe '29, Louisville, Ky., a retired district manager with Procter & Gamble Company in Louisville; Aug. 20, 1987, in Alden, Mich. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, 53 Tepee Rd., Indian Hill, Louisville 40207; and a son, **Stewart** '60.

William Fredric Almy '30, Falls Church, Va.; Feb. 7, 1978. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, 2921 Meadow Ln., Falls Church 22042.

Stafford Hathaway Hambly '30, Alta Loma, Calif., May 1. The former manager of the Uplander Motor Hotel in Upland, Calif., he is survived by his wife, June, 9601 Lomita Ct. #149, Alta Loma 91701.

Dr. Luther Austen Heydon '30, Hackensack, N.J., a dentist and former college professor; Oct. 28. A 1934 graduate of the New York University College of Dentistry, he taught pedodontics and prosthodontics at NYU dental college in the 1930s and was an associate professor and professor emeritus at the Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry. He retired from private practice in Hackensack in 1969 after thirty-five years. He served as dentist for the Paramus, N.J., public school system from 1935 to 1939. He was a past president of the Bergen County Dental Society, a member of the New Jersey State Dental Society, and a delegate to the American Dental Association. In 1963, he was named a fellow by the American College of Dentists. He

is survived by a son, a daughter, and his wife, Kathleen, 281 Clinton Pl., Hackensack 07601.

Charles H.W. Sedgewick '30 A.M., '34 Ph.D., Dunedin, Fla., a retired mathematics professor at the University of Connecticut; Nov. 5. A 1925 graduate of Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, he was a statistician for the U.S. Census Bureau from 1958 to 1971. Survivors number two sons, **John** '62 and **Robert** '68; two daughters; and his wife, **Rose Whelan Sedgewick** '25, 248 Lake Haven Park, Dunedin 33528.

Albert Emerson Burgess, Jr. '31, Peterborough, N.H., a retired district sales manager for National Steel Corporation, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; May 2. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, P.O. Box 67, Peterborough 03458.

Alice I. Donnelly '31, Brookfield, Conn., professor emeritus at Western Connecticut State University; Aug. 21. An advocate of youth and fitness, she was instrumental in establishing the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness and served as chairman of the committee in 1960. She was a member of the state commission on youth services and headed the 1968 Governor's Conference on Children and Youth. She was chairman of the department of health and physical education at WCSU for twenty-seven years before retiring in 1974. She served as president of the Connecticut Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, and also served on the board of directors of the Connecticut Heart Association. In Brookfield, she served on the parks and recreation commission. She is survived by two brothers, including James, of Pembroke, Mass.

Robert Fraser Eddy '31, Seabrook Island, S.C.; Aug. 25. He was the retired treasurer and chairman of the board of The Tillinghast Stiles Company in East Providence, R.I. Survivors include a brother, Dr. **Jesse P. Eddy** '28, 70 Celestial Way, Juno Beach, Fla. 33408.

John Henry Ranges '31, Largo, Fla.; Sept. 13. In the 1940s and 1950s, he was a salesman for A.S. Beck Shoe Company in New Rochelle, N.Y. He then owned the Ranges Spa restaurant for ten years before he returned to A.S. Beck as manager, retiring in 1964. He moved to Florida in 1976. He is survived by his wife, Jeanelle, East Bay Oaks Park #85, 601 Starkey Rd., Largo 33541; a daughter; and two sons, including **Richard** '63.

Richard Stevens Walter '31, Naples, Fla.; Oct. 24. He was president of Walter Foods Inc., in Albany, N.Y. He was then director of personnel for the New York State Senate in Albany, N.Y., a position from which he retired in 1984. Survivors include his wife, Lois, 1341 Solana Rd., Bent Pine Villas, Naples 33940.

G. Alan Rothschild '32, West Chester, Pa.; Nov. 11. In 1967, he became president of G.

Levor Company, Gloversville, N.Y., a leather goods business established in 1876 by his maternal grandfather. He served on the Nathan Littauer Hospital board of managers for more than forty years and was president from 1974 to 1979. He was a past president of the United Way of Gloversville and president of the Rothschild Family Foundation, which contributed to many area institutions and organizations. Mr. Rothschild also served on the board of directors of the Tanners Council of America in the 1950s and 1960s. Among his survivors are his wife, Florence, 522 Franklin Way, West Chester 19380; and three daughters, including **Linda Rothschild Sacks** '61.

Samuel Weissman '32, New Haven, Conn.; Aug. 14. He joined SettoWear, Inc., Orange, Conn., a manufacturer of work clothes, as assistant to the president in 1958. He retired in 1978 as executive vice president. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, 6 Long Hill Terr., New Haven 06515.

Robert Pierpont Wilson '32, Cleveland; Nov. 22, 1986. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, 62 North Point Dr., Avon Lake, Ohio 44012.

Edward Wigglesworth Grew, Jr. '34, Dover, Mass.; Nov. 17. He was proprietor, vice president, and a director of Meredith & Grew Inc., a real estate firm founded by his father, from 1934 to 1960. For the next twenty-three years, until his retirement, he was a partner in the Boston real estate firm of Townsend, Dabney and Tyson. Among his survivors are his wife, Molly, Farm St., Dover 02030.

Robert Clement Knowles '35, Cohasset, Mass., an electrical engineer with Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, Boston; June 3. He is survived by a daughter, Gretchen R. Stone, 17 Gloucester St., Boston 02115.

Carl William Letsen '35, Alexandria, Va.; Sept. 1. He is survived by seven children and his wife, Mrs. Carl Letsen, 8618 Bradgate Rd., Alexandria 22308.

Stanley Wawzonek '35, Iowa City, Iowa, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Iowa; Jan. 6, 1988. In 1960, he received the Iowa Award of the American Chemical Society. Other honors he received include the Outstanding Achievement Award of the University of Minnesota in 1975, and the Midwest Award of the American Chemical Society in 1976. In 1979, he was named distinguished fellow of the Iowa Academy of Science. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the Electrochemical Society. Sigma Xi. Phi Lambda Upsilon. He is survived by his wife, Marian, 2014 Ridgeway Dr., Iowa City 52240; and three daughters, including **Lucile Kay Wawzonek Thompson** '72.

Judge **J. Alden Dooley** '36, Rumford, R.I.; July 1, 1988. A graduate of Boston University School of Law in 1940, he served as a probate

judge in East Providence, R.I., commencing in 1956. He also served as president and managing director of the Narragansett Racing Association. He served in the Navy during World War II. Sigma Nu. Among his survivors is his wife, Helen, 111 Don Ave., Rumford 02916.

Myrtle Martin Fritz '36, Cranston, R.I., an elementary school librarian before retiring in 1972; June 4. Survivors include a sister, **Helen Martin Hardacre** '25; two daughters; and a son, J. Peter Fritz, 16 Selkirk Rd., Cranston 02905.

George Hudson Simpson '37, Greenwich, Conn.; Nov. 4. He retired from IBM in 1972 after thirty-seven years. During World War II, he was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, serving in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. Survivors include three sons and his wife, Helen, 33 Irvine Rd., Greenwich 06870.

Charles Cornelius Cain III '38, Detroit, Mich.; Sept. 27. He spent most of his thirty-eight-year newspaper career at the Detroit bureau of the Associated Press. As a reporter and editor, he handled nearly every major Michigan story from 1945 until his retirement in 1979, including the attempted assassinations of United Auto Workers leaders Walter and Victor Reuther, the 1967 Detroit riot, and the disappearance of former Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa. He began his career as a reporter at the *Newark Star-Ledger* in New Jersey, joined the Boston AP bureau in 1941, and then enlisted in the Army in 1942. He was a founding member of the Detroit Press Club in 1957 and served on its board. He was also a member of the Detroit chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Survivors include seven children and his wife, Ruth, 1066 Woodbridge, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

Marion Pettengill Covey '38, Binghamton, N.Y.; Sept. 22. She attended the Rhode Island School of Design and was a designer for Carl Stohn, Inc., and for her late husband's firm, **Laird Covey** ['39] Industrial Design. She is survived by a son, Paul, 50 Kenilworth Rd., Binghamton 13903.

Stanley Fred Mathes '39, Little Compton, R.I.; Oct. 22. He was vice president of the industrial piping division of ITT-Grinnell Corporation, and before that president of a subsidiary, The Hartwell Company, for forty years before retiring in 1979. He was a former board member of the Providence Boys Club and the Providence Public Library, where he served on the building committee for the recent renovations. A trustee emeritus of Brown, he was a recipient of the Brown Bear Award. He was a twenty-five-year director of People's Bank in Providence and served a six-year term as a Little Compton tax assessor in the 1980s. Among his survivors are three daughters, including **Carla Mathes Woodward** '79; and his wife, Betty, 224 West Main Rd., Little Compton 02837.

George Frederick Affleck '41, Agawam, Mass., a field training manager for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.; Feb. 29, 1988. He served in the Navy Reserve during World War II. Zeta Psi. He is survived by his wife, Esther, 100 South Park Ter., Agawam 01001.

Dr. John F.W. Gilman '41, Providence, a physician in private practice for thirty-three years before retiring in 1983; Oct. 31. He was on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital and its diabetes clinic for thirty years and served as a staff physician for the Tockwotton Home, the Bannister Nursing Care Center, the St. Elizabeth Home, and the Rhode Island School of Design, all in Providence. He served in the Navy Medical Corps from 1946 to 1948. Among his survivors are his wife, Elizabeth, 42 East Manning St., Providence 02906; four children; a brother, **Ray** '50; and two sisters, including **Martha Gilman Saunders** '45.

Frederick Hill Morrison, Jr. '41, Venice, Calif.; Aug. 5. There is no information regarding survivors.

John Donald McWilliams '41, Long Beach, Calif.; June 18, 1983. He retired in 1977 as a compliance officer, U.S. Department of Labor, after thirty years of service in the federal government. He served in the Army during World War II. Zeta Psi. He is survived by his wife, Elsa, 4373 Walnut Ave., Long Beach 90807.

James Edward Ball III '43, Des Moines, Iowa; June 6. He was the owner of Continental Securities Corporation, an insurance and securities firm in Des Moines. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 3409 Mary Lynn Dr., Des Moines 50322.

Betsy Gorham Freitag '43, place and date of death unknown. During World War II, she was a research analytic specialist with the Army Security Agency in Washington, D.C. Beginning in 1948, she was assistant to the librarian at the Cornell University Library. There is no information regarding survivors.

Bernard Lubar '43, Calpe, Spain, vice president and creative director of McCann-Erikson Advertising Agency, and from 1967 to 1976, CEO of his own advertising agency; Nov. 7. He was the author of the play, *The Ugly American*. During World War II, he was a lieutenant and navigator in the Air Force. He was active in Brownbrokers, Sock & Buskin, and was president of Pi Lambda Phi while at Brown. He had been living in Spain for the last ten years. Among his survivors are two daughters, including **Judith Lubar Roth** '67, 4505 SW Brace Pt. Dr., Seattle, Wash. 98136.

Robert MacLaren Babcock '45, Elk Grove Village, Ill.; June 30. He was a retired sales manager for Bird Scaffolding Company, Inc., in Chicago. He served in the Navy during World War II and took part in the invasion of

Borneo. Delta Tau Delta. He is survived by his wife, Helen, 946 Maple Ln., Elk Grove Village 60007.

Henry Virginius Leonard, Jr. '46, Wilton, Conn.; Sept. 30. He was vice president of General Motors Overseas Corporation in Tokyo and president of the Brown Club of Japan. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a guard on the Brown football team. In 1987, he received an Alumni Service Award from the Associated Alumni in recognition of his service to Brown. Alpha Delta Phi. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henry Leonard, 69 Liberty St., Wilton, Conn. 06897.

H. Gregory Behan, Jr. '50, New Orleans; Oct. 16. He owned restaurants in Springfield, Mass., and West Palm Beach, Fla., and had recently retired. He was a lieutenant in the Army during the Korean War. Kappa Sigma. Survivors include a daughter, a son, and a sister, **Kentsy Behan Hargreaves** '51, 8 Herring Gull Ln., Hilton Head Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C. 29926.

Henry Joseph Evans '51, Warwick, R.I., an engineer with United Engineers, Inc., Boston; Nov. 30. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann, 87 Manolla Ave., Warwick 02888.

John William O'Donnell, Jr. '51, Hamden, Conn.; Sept. 16. A 1952 graduate of Boston University Law School, he practiced law in Hamden. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include two sons and his wife, Artemis, 265 Church St., Hamden 06514.

Earl Gordon Wagner '51, Lyme, N.H., a certified public accountant; Nov. 4. He worked in North Haven, Conn., for sixteen years before moving to Norwich in 1970, where he was a partner with the firm of Smith, Batchelder & Rugg of Hanover. For the last eight years he was controller for Northeastern Log Homes of Groton, Vt., moving to Lyme in 1986. He was a high-speed radio operator in the Army during the Korean War. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include two children and his wife, Judith, P.O. Box 326, Lyme 03768.

Howard Allen Farrands '53, '55 A.M., Bloomfield, N.J., retired associate professor of history at Bloomfield College; Sept. 11. He is survived by his wife, Jane, 170 Washington St., #2D, Bloomfield 07003.

Leonora Daniels Klein '54, Boston; Sept. 7, in Hancock, N.H. She was a former development officer at the Advent School in Boston, a columnist for the *Peterborough* (N.H.) *Transcript*, and an ardent supporter of wildlife conservation and animal welfare. Among her survivors are two daughters and her husband, **Ernest** '54, 7 Brimmer St., Boston 02108.

Barbara Silverman Shwartz '55, Akron, Ohio; Oct. 10. She is survived by her husband, Sol, 106 Avondale Dr., Akron 44313.

Robert Alexander Stoebr III '55, Cincinnati, president of the Cincinnati Floor Company, founded in 1894 by his grandfather; Oct. 21. He was national director of the Ceiling Interior Contractors Association and served with the National Labor Relations Board in Cincinnati. He was a member of the board of the Seven Hills School. He served with the Marines in Korea. He is survived by three daughters and his wife, Naomi, 3450 Observatory Pl., Cincinnati 45208.

Maureen Connolly Merritt '56, Auburndale, Mass.; Sept. 8. She worked for the past twelve years as a teacher and a teacher's aide in the Newton, Mass., school system. Most recently, she taught special education reading skills. She received a master's degree in education from Framingham State College in 1970. Four daughters and her husband, Travis, 222 Grove St., Auburndale 02166, are among her survivors.

David Jay Revis '56, Lexington, Mass., a marketing specialist; Aug. 29. He was general manager for Ketchum Distributors in Columbus, Ohio. Among his survivors are three children and his wife, Elizabeth, 2 Morgan Rd., Lexington 02173.

Daniel K. Ai '57 Sc.M., New Kensington, Pa.; Sept. 4. He fled to Hong Kong in 1949 during the Communist takeover in China. He later came to the U.S. and received a degree in mechanical engineering from Swarthmore in 1953. He received a master's degree in mechanics from the University of Wisconsin in 1954 and a Ph.D. in aeronautics from the California Institute of Technology in 1961, where he was a research fellow until 1965. He was a member of the technical staff of TRW Systems until 1967, when he was elected president of Geophysical Technology Corporation in Pasadena, a position he held until 1970. In 1970, he became professor of aerospace engineering at Washington University in St. Louis, and in 1972 was named Alcoa Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Since 1974, he had been a technical consultant at Alcoa Laboratories in New Kensington. He was a co-founder of the Organization of Chinese Americans. He is survived by his wife, Fiore Belle Wang Ai, Box 530 A, Seventh St., New Kensington 15068.

Theodore Grinnell Clemence '59 A.M., Bowie, Md., senior advisor to the deputy director of the U.S. Census Bureau; Oct. 9, of a heart attack. He joined the Census Bureau in 1959 as a junior statistician in the population division. He then became chief of the program policy and planning office and in the 1970s was appointed senior adviser to the deputy director. He was an acknowledged expert on the history of the bureau and was writing a book at the time of his death that was to chronicle the history of the bureau from its inception in the late eighteenth century. He is survived by a brother, **G. Vail Clemence** '53, three sons, and his wife, Beverly, 2824 Belair Dr., Bowie 20715.

Lester Harvey Rifkin '59 Ph.D., New Bedford, Mass., a retired history professor at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth, Mass.; April 11. He is survived by a brother, Harold, address unknown.

Donald Carl Bankston '60, South Sandwich, Mass.; Oct. 25, of a heart attack after jogging. After serving as an officer in the Navy in the Pacific from 1960 to 1962, he worked in the medical laboratory of Cape Cod Hospital. For the past twenty-two years, he was an analytical chemist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, and for the past two years he managed his own analytical cost center at the institute. He gave many scientific lectures throughout New England and was on Princeton's speakers bureau. Survivors include three children and his wife, Anne, 18 Race Ln., RFD #2, South Sandwich 02563.

Mark Jonah Rosenberg '60, Philadelphia; May 4. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture, he specialized in hospital design and planning for the last fifteen years. At the time of his death, he was associate director of facilities at Hahnemann University and Hospital. Among his survivors are his wife, Barbara Lissy, 816 Carpenter Ln., Philadelphia 19119; two daughters; and his mother, **Frances Lenkowsky Rosenberg** '34.

Nancy H. Earle '62, Duxbury, Mass., an artist and founder of Boston Chapter of Women in Sales; Oct. 14. She received her master's degree in business administration from Boston University in 1983 and was a member of the Duxbury Art Association, North River Art Association, and the Appalachian Club. Survivors include a brother, Edward Earle, of Orange Park, Fla.

Eugene Francis Mulcahy '63 M.A.T., Chicago; April 16. He was a special assistant to the superintendent for developing programs in the Hartford, Conn., public school system. He published articles in such periodicals as *Humanities*, *Open Education*, and *Changing Schools*. A book of which he was co-author, *Using Peer Support Groups in Organizing Schools*, was published in 1980. He was elected to Goddard College's board of trustees in 1981. He is survived by a sister, Maryclair Mulcahy, 47 Old Fields Rd., Sandwich, Mass. 02563.

Frederick William Arnold IV '68, Katonah, N.Y.; Nov. 5, 1986. He was a senior trust officer with The Private Banking Group, Trusts & Estates, in New York City. He received his law degree from Fordham University School of Law. Among his survivors are his father, **Frederick III** '33; a brother, **Christopher** '64; three children; and his wife, Joan, 22 Hillside Ave., Katonah 10536.

Marguerite Hartley Nolan '68, Hartford, Conn.; Aug. 20. She taught French in schools in Wellesley, Mass., and West Hartford, Conn. She was a member of the boards of the

Connecticut Opera Guild and the Loomis-Chaffee Parents Association. She is survived by three daughters and her husband, **John** '65, 33 Belknap Rd., West Hartford 06117.

Elizabeth Hormel Moses '72, Lutherville, Md.; March 19, in a horseback riding accident. She was treasurer for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League from 1981 to 1984. After the team moved to Indianapolis, she worked as a consultant for numerous Maryland businesses. She had been training her horse for jumping competition when the accident occurred. Among her survivors is her husband, Dr. Hamilton Moses III, 11041 Greenspring Ave., Lutherville 21093.

Barbara Goldman Garland '74, Espanola, N.M.; March 6. She was a psychiatric counselor at Jemez House in Espanola for several years beginning in 1976. She attended the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco from 1983 to 1985 and was a chef in California and Michigan. She returned to New Mexico in 1987. Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by her parents; her husband, John, Rt. 3, La Puebla Rd., Box 23, Espanola 87532; and a sister, **Linda Goldman** '78. The Barbara Goldman Garland Scholarship Fund has been established. Those who wish to make a gift may do so, payable to the University of New Mexico Foundation - Goldman Garland Fund, Hodgin Hall, Albuquerque, N. M. 87131.

Jonathan Francis Dunn '76, Wolf Creek, Mont.; Oct. 26, accidentally. He was an outfitter and fishing guide in Montana, where he had made his home after working in the West as a geophysical surveyor. He was mistaken for a burglar and shot at a sports shop owned by a friend. He is survived by two brothers and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dunn, 77 Pleasant St., Concord, N.H. 03301.

Donald Edward Nodine '76, New York City; Oct. 20. He was an international attorney in the legal department of Revlon, Inc., in New York City. Previously, he was a senior associate attorney with the law firm of Holland & Knight of Miami, and spent two years as a foreign attorney in the law offices of Yuasa & Harra, Tokyo. He received his law degree from the University of Texas, Austin, where he was editor-in-chief of the *Texas International Law Journal*. Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nodine, 1725 Long Bow Ln., Clearwater, Fla. 33516.

Richard Paul Manning '87 A.M., Flint, Mich.; April 27. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Manning, 2225 Brownell Blvd., Flint 48504.

Hyatt Howe Waggoner, Rochester, Vt., professor emeritus of English at Brown and a nationally recognized authority on Nathaniel Hawthorne; Oct. 13, in Hanover, N.H. Phi Beta Kappa at Middlebury College, where he

graduated in 1935, he earned his master's degree at the University of Chicago in 1936 and his Ph.D. at Ohio State University in 1942. He taught at the University of Omaha from 1939 to 1942 and was head of the English department at the University of Kansas City (now the University of Missouri at Kansas City) from 1942 to 1956, when he joined the English faculty at Brown. He was director of the American Civilization Program from 1960 to 1970 and retired in 1979. Professor Waggoner was the author of many scholarly works and critical studies of American literary figures, including Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Faulkner, and several twentieth-century writers, but he was best known for his writings on Nathaniel Hawthorne. His book, *Hawthorne: A Critical Study* (1955), won the Explainer Prize and was acclaimed by critics for breaking fresh ground in Hawthorne scholarship. He was the editor of the standard *Hawthorne's Selected Tales and Sketches* (1950) and wrote the entry on Hawthorne in the current edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. In 1978, he established the authenticity of a "lost notebook" of Hawthorne's, long sought by scholars, and wrote the introduction to *Hawthorne's Lost Notebook*, published by the Penn State University Press. His most comprehensive work was *American Poets: From the Puritans to the Present*, published in 1968 and revised and updated in 1984. Reviewing the book in the *New York Times* in 1968, Thomas Lask called it "a princely view of our poetic experience and history." Among Professor Waggoner's other books are *William Faulkner: From Jefferson to the World* (1959), *Emerson as Poet* (1974), *The Presence of Hawthorne* (1979), and *American Visionary Poetry* (1982). Last June, he was the recipient of the House of Seven Gables Hawthorne Award, given annually to a distinguished scholar or critic whose work has made a major contribution to Hawthorne scholarship. He is survived by two daughters and his wife, Louise, of Rochester, Vt.

James F. Kidwell, Tucson, Ariz., a member of the biology faculty from 1963 to 1984; Oct. 2. He taught population genetics and statistics, and carried out research using as a base the physiological and population genetics of the fruit fly *Drosophila*. In the 1970s, his work, in collaboration with his wife, led to important discoveries about how movable genetic elements lead to mating incompatibilities. These genetic elements are major tools in genetic engineering studies carried out today. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1959 and president of the American Genetics Association in 1978-79. The James F. Kidwell Prize in Genetics or Population Biology was established at Brown upon his retirement. He is survived by his wife, **Margaret Gale Kidwell** '73 Ph.D., of Tucson, and four children, including **Mary** '84.

Finally...

Echos

By Katherine G. Bergen '60

My husband says I am like a migratory bird: "Come the first of July," he says, "she automatically puts the kids, dog, and duffel bags into the car and heads north. There is no way," he claims, "she can be deterred or dissuaded from going."

He's about right. For more than forty years I have been trekking annually to the north woods of Canada, to a summer cottage on an island in a beautiful and peaceful place called the French River. Like my Canada geese compatriots, I am singleminded and determined. Come summer, Canada is where I want to be.

This summer my old river rowboat was all fixed up. On my tenth birthday, it had been a snazzy little boat – a small, round-bottomed, double-ended wooden skiff, brightly varnished, with my name painted on the bow. Back then, after learning to work the oars, I took it exploring in and around every island and inlet on our end of the river.

In recent years, however, my rowboat's dilapidated condition had precluded much use. When it still leaked badly after a dedicated refinishing job by me, I had to admit that the *Katie* would either require professional help or have to be taken to the dump.

Last winter it went to the Geisler boat builders down in Powassan. The workmen replaced boards, caulked, sanded, and applied a thin coat of fiberglass. When we arrived back on the river in July, my rowboat was floating high and dry at its inside corner of the dock. Happily, I found that I could still speed it on its way as well as ever.

Now, rowing a boat, while fine exer-



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cise, is not an intellectual occupation. Once you've got the proper balance and rhythm to your stroke, you line up the stern with a distant landmark to keep a steady course, and then there's nothing to do but settle down to some serious scenery-watching. It's a good time for just plain thinking.

One day last summer, pulling the rowboat into a channel where the rocks are steep on one side, and on a calm day the slightest noise creates a perfect echo, I was doing some thinking. I was wondering about my attachment to the French River, how I loved it, how I had such an irresistible urge to come here every year . . . I was wondering why. As I rowed into this particular channel and hollered the usual "Yoohoo," the echo came bouncing back. Suddenly it hit me: echos.

On the French River, I am surrounded by echos, echos of my life. There I was, sitting on a seat in a little boat that I had sat on as a child. I was looking at a rock that has been there for thousands of years and was certainly the same rock I had looked at forty years ago. I would row back soon to a cottage that had belonged to my grandfather when my mother was a girl. I would watch my husband bring home fish for dinner just as my father used to do. And I would see my child run with her friend

down a sloping rock to plunge, giggling, into the icy water – yes, just as I used to do. Echos.

When you are nearing fifty, you are bemused, if not bewildered, by the kaleidoscoping quickness of life. When my babies were little, time hardly moved. The cozy family picture on the Christmas card was the way things were, and the way I expected them to stay. The first inkling I had of time rushing past was when I happened to notice that the "brand new" upholstery on the loveseat had suddenly become thoroughly threadbare. Now the older girls are away at college and the loveseat's second renovation is on the decline.

But at the cottage in Canada, the same staunch old wicker chair has been sitting beside the same ball-footed wicker table for as long as I can remember. The back door has always slammed shut too loudly, the stairs to the second floor have always squeaked something awful, and when my mother gets up early on a cold morning, you can always hear the creak of the iron door as she starts a fire in the potbelly stove.

On the French River, time almost stands still. I am surrounded by precious sameness. I hear echos.

Kate Bergen lives in Port Washington, New York.

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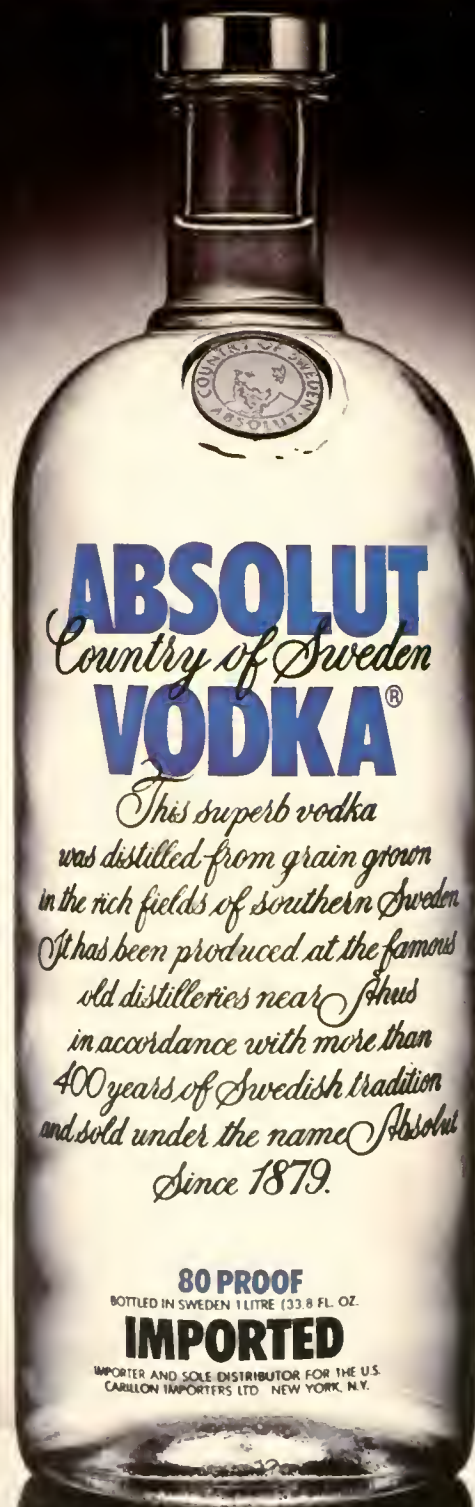
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